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# Civil Servants Vote Strike Threat



.FAIREST OF THE FAIR

Beauty isn't always in the eye of the beholder, as the proverb says, it's at the Memorial Arena each night during the Industrial and Agricultural Fair of the Jaycees. Proving this are May Queen contestants, left to right, Frances Merriman, Rose Welder, Sue

Pearson, Lucy Tomczyk, Grace Chew, Marlene Woyce, Jean Roberts and Annlyn Florence. Queen will be chosen Saturday, last day of week-long show attract-ing thousands nightly. See Page 13. (Times Photo by

# Critical Shortage In Housing Predicted by Low

(From Times News Services)

Social Credit put on its biggest political rally of the federal campaign in Vancouver Monday night, and 2,500 persons filled Georgia Auditorium to hear National Leader

persons filled Georgia Auditorium to hear National Leader Solon Low and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In the last major address of his three-day B.C. tour.
Mr. Low said that next winter the housing shortage brought on by the federal government's tight money policies will bring about "the most critical social problem that this owners' dividend, a heckler

Premier Bennett spoke mostly on Columbia River power and charged that the federal offer of financial aid for public development was a "red herring."

(At a press conference in Victoria earlier in the day Mr. Bennett said he was prepared to accept, extight, grants, except.

cept outright grants or long some points in his address and n, low-interest loans from afterward about half of those

cal social problem that this owners' dividend, a heckler country has ever faced." shouted: "Where did you get the money?"

Hungarian refugees which was completely unplanned and unprovided for."

Macmillan in Bonn BONN (AP)—Britain's Provided for."

Almighty God, in whose keeping are the living and the dead, the seen and the unseen, the temporal and the eternal. so fill us by Your grace with a confident hope born of faith that we may work without haste and without rest in the midst of all mortal fears and tragedies. Help us to love our loves with an added tenderness because the days of mortal love are short, in Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

ottawa.)

The premier battled hecklers, ovation.

Warned of Worker Shortage

The Social Credit leader said that in the fall of 1955 industrialists across Canada warned that the development program planned for the following year would be hamstrung by a worker shortage unless something effective was done.

Yet, he said, in 1956 the total number of migrants arriving in Canada "was about equal to the average of the five previous years."

High-Flying Russian Incanada "was about equal to the average of the five previous years."

He asked: "What hope was there that without a renewed ovariance of the contents of the correspondence."

Tell AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—The Israeli newspaper Maariv ovation.

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He also said this would be disclose contents of the correspondence."

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provided for."

Mr. Low said that the minister Macmillan flew to Bonn today for a sweeping three-day review of British-German relations with Chancellor Advised it was not the custom of stated it was not the custom of

Macmillan was the first British prime minister to visit a heads of state because it would destroy freedom of expression. than 18 years.

## Fraser River Rising

LILLOOET (CP)-The Fraser River has risen about 11 feetoin the last 10 days and is still rising. The river is ab-normally high for this time of year but still between three and four feet below highwater

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## AUSTRALIAN 'PIRATES' CAPTURE U.S. CARRIER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Ten Sydney university students in pirate dress boarded the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington before reveille today. They climbed unchallenged to the bridge and sent 2,500 American officers and sailors to battle stations by sounding the general alarm.

It was more than five minutes before the ship's company realized they were victims of a prank.

## 'TOTALLY INACCURATE'

# Liberals Deny Low Statement On Suez Crisis

Flat denial of statements made here Monday by national Social Credit Leader Solon Low that Prime Minister St. Laurent threatened to withdraw Canada from the Commonwealth over the Suez issue, was made here today by federal Liberal candidates Dr. Frank Fairey and Alisabeta will not disappear.

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BONN (AP)—Britain's Prime public, but the U.K. prime min. Unchanged

dential documents between

## Pearson Home From NATO Conference

OTTAWA (CP) - External Affairs Minister Pearson said today it would be premature to say there is any likelihood of an East-West disarmament agreement.

He said on his return from Eu-rope that the position of the West 7 and Russia in the United National disarmament sub-committee is

rand Russia in the United Nations disarmament sub-committee is mittee 11 "getting a little closer but there is an awful lot to do yet."

Mr. Pearson attended the NATO council meeting in Bonn last week. He conferred with officials of his department for two days in London. The five-nation disarmament sub-committee, of which Canaga is a member, is meeting in London.

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conomy since Stalin collectivized the farms nearly 30 "We shall provide free bus

IMMEDIATELY

The 20 ministries concern of all Soviet industrial adminis-trations centred in Moscow. Khrushchev said the reorganization of management should not be dragged out. It should be effected by the end of next

Khrushchev said the plan pro vides for setting up 92 national economic councils, which would assume the major function of planning and co-ordinating out-put. The party leader also called for an intensified war against bureaucracy.

industry and "unprecedented scope of construction," he said, make indispensable the further

LONDON (AP) — Police searched the new Israeli liner Theodor Herzl today after receiving an anonymous tele-phone call that a bomb had been planted aboard. A frogman in spected the hull. The search VANCOUVER (BUP)-Attorney-

General Robert Bonner Monday night said that the provincial government will not relax its policy of enforced education for the children of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors of the Sons of Transport of the Sons of Transport of the Sons of Transport of Transport of the Sons of Transport despite the sect's recent request to re-locate in Russia.

DETROIT (AP) - Charlie Dressen was fired today as manager of Washington Sen-ators and third base coach "favorable reply from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa to their appli-cation" to move to Russia, and were Henry Arthur ("Cookie")

Apparently th' civil service wants it known they ain't

With Mister Khrushchev's reshuffle o' th' economic system, a lot o' Moscow home base players are goin' t' find themselves out in th' field—left field, naturally.

## SUN WILL REMAIN; MONDAY HOTTEST DAY

Ol' Sol, who has been beaming at Victoria the past few days, will continue his warm golden smile at least another 24 hours.

Stars will glow tonight and Wednesday tempera-

tures will range between 48 and 68 degrees.

Monday was the hottest this year—71 degrees

Vancouver Island's most torrid place was Na-naimo where a top temperature of 75 degrees was re-

corded at Cassidy Airport.

But Lytton, at the junction of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers really sizzled. Heat hovered at a maximum temperature of 90 degrees Monday.

# Khruschev Unveils Big Russ Shakeup

Revolutionary Industry Revision
Takes Power From Kremlin Bureaucrats

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev today proposed the early abolition of more than 20 Soviet ministries in Moscow as part of a plan to revolutionize Soviet production and management.

He added that as many as 300 Vancouver Island members will discuss the secret ballot at a protest meeting in Nanaimo metally fed up because the MLAs and the cabinet voted themselves more money this year although the cabinet refused to give raises to government employees. Attending the Nanaimo meetally point where some 500 wish to point where 500

years ago.

In a speech before a joint session of both chambers of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (parliament) the Communist party first secretary outlined the new economic decentralization plan which will produce the biggest economic shakeup in Russia since the death of Lenin in 1924.

B.C.'s Remainstance Ban Challer

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## UNPRECEDENTED

The rapid growth of Soviet improvement of management methods. "But we must not be naive,"

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years."

He asked: "What hope was there that without a renewed and greater effort the manpower problem, could be solved?"

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—The Israeli newspaper Maariv said today fast Soviet aircraft are making regular flights over the Middle East area.

The paper says aircraft flying at 70,000 feet have been observed over a number of Middle East countries, including Israel.

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## Lavagetto Manager

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Meanwhile, the Freedomites were reported to have received a

Far's I kin see, th' Socreds want t' git enuff men in there so's they kin force another election. Whut's wrong with th' one we got?

# First of Protest Meetings Decides On Ultimatum Move

A provincial-wide protest by B.C. government em-ployees may result in strike action if they do not get satisfaction from the government this month on their request for higher wages.

request for higher wages.

More than 1,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association Monday night at Vancouver voted to serve an ultimatum on the government calling for a satisfactory answer to wage increase requests by the end of May.

If the answer is not forthcoming, they will take a secret ballot of all employees on whether they wish to strike.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, whose department conissue will be backed up by all-

Black, whose department con-trols provincial civil servants, today declined comment. Issue will be backed up by all trols provincial civil servants, of our 11,000 members," Mr. Carney said.

## Interest Grows in Island Meeting

He added that as many as 500 transportation for all Victoria

attend from all parts of the from Victoria, Courtenay, Alberni, Duncan and Nanaimo Leading the Victoria del

# B.C.'s Remarriage Ban Challenged

OTTAWA (CP) — Counsel for British Columbia today asked the Supreme Court of Canada to uphold a two-month ban on remarriage following a divorce in the prov-

The provincial ban pro hibits either party in a di vorce from remarrying within the 60-day period during which an appeal against the divorce decree can be launched.

The lower courts in B.C. have declared the prohibition invalid on the ground the pro-

vincial legislature may only pass laws governing solemnization of marriage The appeal deals with the case of Mrs. Emmy Gudrun Densmore of Vancouver, who claims her marriage to Andrew William Densmore, per-formed in Edmonton, Jan. 19, 1949, is valid. The marriage

was performed within two months of her divorce in Cranbrook, B.C., from Albert Robert Douglas Hellens, Nov. 27, 1948. Mrs. Densmore asked the C. Supreme Court to de

3-to-2 decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal. FROM ENGLISH LAW

W. G. Burke-Robertson of

Ottawa, counsel for the attorney general of B.C., argued that the, prohibition stems from the English Divorce Act of 1857 which was carried for ward in B.C. through a provision of the constitution. However, the prohibition was inactive, Mr. Burke-Rob-

ertson said, until 1937 when Parliament gave the B.C. Court of Appeal power to hear divorce appeals. He argued that a law adopted by the provincial legislature in 1888 implied that the Supreme Court of B.C. could hear divorce appeals. The at-torney-general of the province intervened in the case, originally started by Mrs. Dens-

In the Supreme Court the is intervening to argue that if the prohibition stems from old English divorce laws it is constitutional. pends on provincial legisla-tion it is invalid and outside

**Euratom Atomic Energy Pool** 

tion will be executives Larry G. Huck, Miss Joan Gower, H. Gor-

**Details Set** THE HAGUE (Reuters) - A top priority program to usher in the atomic age in Europe and so end dependence on Middle East oil was submitted today to the six "Euratom" countries

The report, entitled A Target for Euratom, was drawn up at the request of France, West Ger-many, Italy, Belgium, Luxem-bourg and The Netherlands the countries which are planning to link up in a European atomic energy pool with United States, Canadian and British help.

Canadian and British neip.
The report, written by Louis
Warmand of France, Franz
Etzel of West Germany and
Francesco Giordani of Italy,
sets a target of 15,000,000 kilowatts of nuclear power for the next 10 years.

It says this "ambitious" pro-

gram will call for immediate acon, and for co-operation with Britain, America and Canada. It warns that if industry in

the Euratom countries does not embark on a big-scale atomic program now, it will soon be unable to face competition, and imports of other energy sources, mostly Middle East oil, will rise to "intolerable heights."

## her case was dismissed, a de-cision that was upheld in a the powers of the legislature. The case is continuing.

# IS B.C. NIBBLING ON COLUMBIA HYDRO? Bennett, Sinclair Still Sharply at Odds on Deal

By PETER MURRAY

B.C.'s Premier Bennett is help towards building whatever sarrely at odds with the federal government over the proposal for massive development of the Columbia River hydro-electric. In his first.

cept federal aid for the Columbia he said. There had out having something to say that the premier said B.C. would accept federal financing either through outright grants or by low interest long term loans at less than going market rates.

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In his original statement in to the original offer made by the federal government through Fisheries Minister James Sinc clair, and confirmed in a Van-

clair, and confirmed in a Vancouver speech last Friday by
Prime Minister St. Laurent.

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The federal plan is that it
would participate by Iinancing
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crown company doing part of
the work—the same plan used
in the northern Ontario link of

for massive development of the Columbia River hydro-electric resources.

This became clear today as observers analyzed the premier's statement of Monday that he would be willing to accept federal aid for the Columbia project.

The premier said B.C. would be willing to accept federal government would not hand over such a large sum of money—a figure of \$300,000.000.000 that he would be willing to accept federal government would not hand over such a large sum of money—a figure of \$300,000.000 the seen mentioned—with out having something to say

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the work—the same plan used in the northern Ontario link of Trans-Canada Pipelines and in Maritime power schemes.

Mr. Sinclair made this clear in an election speech at Gibson's Landing Monday night after Premier Bennett's declaration that he would accept federal financing.

Mr. Sinclair said:

Mr. Gibson's said:

Mr. Gibson

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due, more intensive immigration program, while on the other hand this same federal government with its 'tight money' policy has reduced the construction of homes in Canada to less than 50 per cent of last year's figure—and thrown a great many people out of work in doing so."

Premier Bennett criticized orary chief of the Burrard nation, after Mr. Low had been escorted into the hall by about a dozen Burrards, in tull Indian dress and war paint, to the beat of drums and native cristicized chants.

Credit government asked the federal administration to co-operate in developing B.C.'s natural resources and in extending the PGE northward.

"We received no co-operation on the other side," Mr. Low said.

Schoolteacher H. T. R. Gifmore, 59-year-old war veteran, said:

"We were ordered to bring on one side and all the others on the other side," Mr. Low said.

"We received no co-operation at all."

Prior to the present federal election campaign Resources Minister Lesage "would not say a word" about helping B.C. develop the Columbia. Now the Liberals were making promises. The construction of the same policies."

In the other side, said.

"Then when the people get of children should have to put in children should have to put in

Pensioners Below Poverty Borderline
The national Socred leader bings on art, literature, ballet that the board had not ordered the school children to greet the

... SOCREDS Pupil Parades New Pioneering Era Diefenbaker Pledge

SHAWVILLE, Que. (CP)—A Mr. Diefenbaker has made, esnew pioneering age, focussed on pecially as his Maritimes tour Canada's North, has been prom-drew to an end last week.





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The national Socred leader said the federal government and soulful singers, on medicare actors, and untalented play-bridge the fact that many thousands of our old age pensioners are living below the borderline of poverty."

Hitting out at federal subsidies for cultural development in Canada, Mr. Low said:

"It is inexcusable since we are living in a country that our senior citizens require."

A Social Credit government at Ottawa would immediately raise the basic pension to \$60 a month, supplemented in cases at year and in the period that could be the greatest of our history it seems we can afford countless. Iuxuries and nonessential expenditures in our national budget.

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"It is inexcusa

tional budget. at a Liberal meeting in the "We can afford to set aside fifty million dollars for culture," I don't know how that hapwhich may include teaching the pened." Mr. Low said Monday.
Indian to ride side-saddle." "We certainly didn't plan it that

To avoid any misunderstand way."

The Social Credit leader Ing, Mr. Low added:
"There is no group representing the people as a whole that is more aware of the value of cultural development and whole-some cultural activities than the

Social Credit movement."
Social Credit believes that culture cannot be bought and sold, but must "spring spontane-ously from within the individuals in our country and cannot be forced on a nation by a group of

The present national policy amounts to a subsidy for medi-

Mr. Low summed up: The treatment of the old-age pensioner in all parts of Can-ada except the Social Credit provinces exemplifies the kind of thinking that now controls our federal government.

"There is no problem about finding money for a spending







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six children with attempting to murder them by leaving them alone in his sister's home with a stove gas jet open.

# WIRE

## Called to Ottawa

ada's high commissioner to New Zealand, K. P. Kirkwood, has been recalled to Ottawa for govearned today. He leaves by air

New Mid-East Pact?

CAIRO (UP)—The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported today from Damascus that Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia are contemplating the cention of a new three-power pact. The agency said Jordan was trying to persuade Iraq to quit the Baghdad Pact to facilitate creation of a new alliance. Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and found a note on the life of the li

## Mountie Saves Woman

VIRDEN. Man. (CP)-RCMP Constable Tom Baker, 22, described as a poor swim-mer, plunged into the fast-moving Assiniboine River Monday night to save a woman from almost certain

Mrs. Gordon Clarke of Virden, her husband and a friend, Findley Lane, were in the 12foot, homemade boat when it capsized. The two men reached shore but were unable to save Mrs. Clarke.

## Rebels Kill Nine

ALGIERS (AP)-Nationalist rebels struck in five areas across Algeria in the last 24 hours, shooting civilians, at-tacking farms and burning property. At least nine per-sons were killed,

## Russ Shift Warships

OSLO (AP)-Authoritative Norwegian sources say Russia is shifting warships from the Baltic Sea because it fears the vessels could be bottled up there easily in the event of



The gas burner lay atop a coal stove in which police found a fire flickering. A spokesman said it was "a miracle" the building wasn't torn apart by an explosion. Wash t form apart by an explosion.

William Wood, 31-year-old jobless baker; was picked up by officers shortly after a man walked into the nearby home of Wood's brother-in-law and told him the place was about to blow up. The brother-in-law, Norman Lockwood, called belief the compression to New PRESIDENT — Socialist Adolf Schaerf was elected Mon-

constables Thomas Cooke, John Hampton and Allen McInnis raced through the fume-filled interior in search of the calidren. They found most of them sleeping and carried most of them sleeping and carried them into the street.

The mother and father discovered what had happened when they returned home and found a note on the kitchen to the control of t

found a note on the kitchen table.

The note, left by police for the parents, read: "Family is OK Contact No. 3 police rechildren."

Mrs. Annis headed for the Children's Aid Society shelter to see her children. They are Eleanor, about 12, Barbara, 7; Bruce. 6; Susan. 4; Patrick 3, and Edna. 2.

warheads, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The amouncement said that for months the Chinese Communists, who have vowed to take Formosa, have been building up their mainland offensive capabilities opposite the island.

This will bring the Matador within striking distance of some of Red China's biggest air bases, notably the installation at Lukiao, in Chekiang province.

Constable Cooke said: "I could smell 2as as soon as I walked in the door. I turned off the jet and ran around opening windows while the others looked for the children." Inspector Adolphus Payne said of the house: "Why it did not blow up I'll never know. It's amazing there was no explosion or fire."

ROME (AP)-Reports of a romance between the pretty 19 year old Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland and Prince Henry of Hess were formally denied Monday by the prince's family.

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LONDON (Reuters) — The independents, whom the Labor Labor party lost control of three urban district councils in first results announced today in

results announced today in week-long municipal elections throughout Britain.

Anti-Socialist candidates running under various labels threw the Socialists out of power at Chepstow in Wales, Aldridge in Central England and at Little Lever in Lancashire.

But the results from polling Monday in 75 urban and rural district councils showed little evidence of a pronounced spring in favor either of the progovernment or Socialist parties.

A breakdown of gains and

ernment or Socialist parties.

A breakdown of gains and losses to date showed a net loss of one seat each by Conservatives and Labor. Liberals and trict councils, but the chief interest was in the Scottish electers was in the Scottish electers.

## Italian Govt. Crisis

ROME (AP) — President Giovanni Gronchi today be-gan the search for a politician to patch together a new gov-ernment from Italy's Moder-ate Centrist front. The mid-dle-of-the-road coalition's collapse forced Premier Antonio Segni to resign Monday night after 22 months in office.

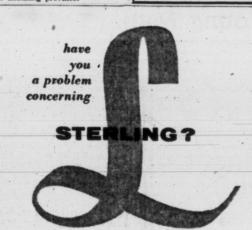
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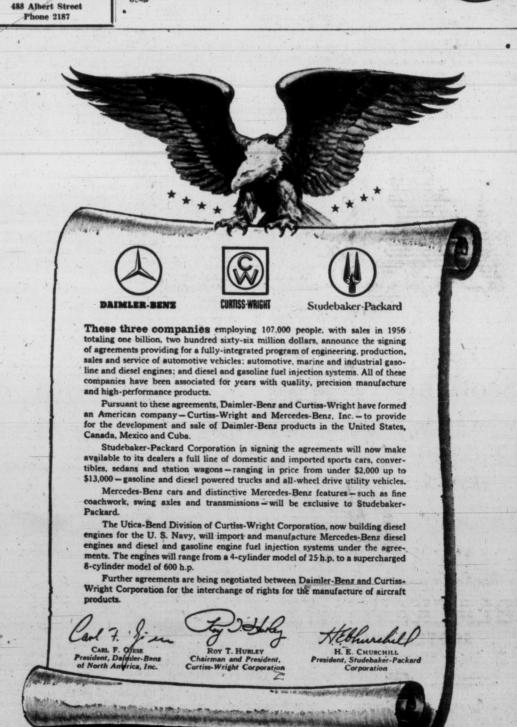
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## Someone Must Pay

A American economy was isolated the other day by Professor Joseph Garbarino, an eminent economist of California University. It is that wages as a whole have been increasing much faster than productivity. result, inevitably, is a rising price level. (Last week the Canadian cost-of-living index hit a new high.)

In the United States, Professor Garbarino told an economists' conference at San Francisco, productivity has been increasing annually between 3 and 31/2 per cent during the last three years. For every hour of work the output of goods has ex-panded by a fraction which may seem small to the layman but, the economist, is remarkably high by all past measurement.

At the same time hourly wages have risen at the annual rate of about 5 per cent.

Higher wages need not mean higher production costs if they are accompanied by an equal rise in productivity. But if wage increases exceed productivity, as they have been doing, higher production costs are, of course, inescapable. The only question is who shall pay those costs.

Part of them can be paid out of the profits of industry, at the expense of the shareholders, or by a reduction in the industry's capital re-investment, its growth and its poten-

tial employment. main, however, the extra costs will be handed on to the consumer in prices. That is what has happened not only in the United States but in Canada and the process

is known as inflation.

There will always be inflation, no matter what fiscal remedies the government may apply, so long as wages advance faster than produc-

KEY FACT OF THE NORTH tivity, There will be, in other words, a debasement of wages as their purchasing power falls.

groups may escape that penalty if they can raise their wages high enough but for the community as a whole there is no escape. gains of some groups are paid by the losses of others, notably those

living on fixed savings or pensions. This is what President Eisenhower meant when he said in his last Economic Report that the fiscal policies of the state "must be sup-ported by appropriate private poli-cies to assure both a high level of economic activity and a stable dol-In other words, the government's anti-inflation policies cannot succeed if industry continues to raise its production costs and makes the consumer pay them. Exactly that has been happening throughout America.

An up-to-date analysis of the Canadian trend in productivity and wages would be interesting at this time but without it we have good reason to know that increasing costs are pushing up prices to a dangerous point in some industries.

The most obvious example is the British Columbia lumber industry where prices are becoming too high for the world market in which we must sell most of our products.

As Mr. Williston, the minister of lands and forests says, the lumber industry's long post-war "honey-moon" is finished. A further rise in the cost of making lumber can only worsen a situation already alarming. No other great Canadian industry has yet reached the point of diminishing returns since up to now, it has been possible to hand on higher to our customers at home and abroad. But this cannot go on

## Mr. Bevan Soothes India

MR. ANEURIN BEVAN, STORM-centre of many a Labor Party tempest and a man who won't stay wn, has performed what appears to be a major feat of statesmanship.

Mr. Bevan has at least temporarily silenced cries in India to take the sub-continent out of the Commonwealth. The achievement is as surprising as the instrument. Mr. Bevan, fiery, belligerent, has seldom, if ever, been pictured as a peace-maker.

That, however, seems to have been his role on a recent visit to Mr. Nehru. The Celt who is still considered a potential leader of the British Labor Party, although the TUC turned its back on him when he to succeed Clement Attlee, reached India in time to hear bitter debate on the Commonwealth in Delhi's domed House of the People

He listened to charges by India's spokesmen against Britain's role in the UN's debate on Kashmir. He criticism of an unfriendly British press and a Britain biased in favor of Pakistan. He was in the House when delegate after delegate paraphrased the familiar chant: "We should quit the Commonwealth."

Then Mr. Bevan, given a chance to speak, went to work on the same assembly. He spoke with the eloquence of which he is a master. He spoke responsibly and sincerely, saying what he felt deeply.

He neither played to the galleries nor talked down to the Indian representatives.

He told them that they had been given ample opportunity — and had seized it—to criticize Britain over "You must not be hypersensitive when we criticise you," he

Mr. Bevan drew a graphic picture of the changing Commonwealth and urged India not to withdraw her influence just when it was transforming itself into a multiracial organization.

Specifically Mr. Bevan talked to the parliamentarians of India as mature people who were his equals. And, in a press interview, he scored a significant Suez point: "I have never maintained that because Eden

was wrong, Nasser was right." There are other influences which help to change the attitude of India to the Commonwealth. There is a perceptible inclination in Britain to move from a strong pro-Pakistan line-to admit that India has a case in Kashmir. There is also a greater munists and a recognition of what that means by the Congress Party.

Taking these factors, and others, into consideration, it is still noteworthy that the chorus: "We should quit the Commonwealth" has died out since Mr. Bevan spoke to the House of the People. His accomplishment is recognized.

## The Unassimilable Lump

ONCE MORE THE SONS OF Freedom sect of the Doukhobors is negotiating to remove itself lock, stock and barrel from British Columbia. The reports rouse hopesalthough in the light of experience they must remain faint-for a solution of the long-standing problem their presence poses

In contrast to the good citizenship of the great majority of Douk-hobors in British Columbia and other provinces, the extremist sect has consistently refused to permit the children of members to attend school. Since by law all children between the ages of seven and 15 must attend approved schools the Provincial Government was confronted with the alternatives of enforcing the law or establishing a "special class" of citi-zen. There could be only one choice.

That decision, unfortunately, has had inevitable repercussions. By law, children refused schooling by their parents may be removed from the home and placed in an institution where their studies can be carried on. The regulations have been enforced from time to time in individual cases without any widespread problem arising.

But in the case of the Sons of Freedom this involved mass action. Upwards of 100 children of school age have been taken from their par ents in police raids and placed in a

New Denver "orphanage" where they attend the local public school. Parents can visit their offspring

only twice a month and talk to them through a high wire fence. The children, according to report, are well cared for and happy, but naturally lack the intangible benefits provided by proper home life.

difficult to predict the ultimate effects of this sort of treat-ment. No one likes it or believes it to be ideal, least of all the Government authorities. The resentment of local residents against Sons of Freedom intransigence — and the high cost of coping with it — is matched by the resentment of the parents against the Government's

What can be the answer? The fact is that it is difficult to imagine a country on the globe where the Sons of Freedom would fit in. In their view most education inculcates idolatry, patriotism and war. The very fact that the current goal of their projected move is highly chauvinistic Russia, is an indication of the naivete of their approach to

Apart from removal to some as yet un-named and completely isolated wilderness the future appears to hold nothing but trouble for a generation or two of the Sons of Freedom—and for the Canadians who must tolerate their presence.



Trouble in the Harem

## LOOSE ENDS

# By BRUCE HUTCHISON

can system thus has been answered in

That leaves a second question: Are

the present Government and specifically Mr. Pearson to be trusted to enforce the existing system? That, it seems to me,

is the only question left to answer. Only

the electors can answer it and they now

third question: Did Mr. Pearson mislead Parliament when, at the beginning of this affair, he did not announce immedi-

ately that Mr. Norman had once sympa-thized with communism? I cannot think

[ JNDER the Canadian system Mr. Pear

son was not bound to disclose what the Government knew of Mr. Norman's

st. On the contrary, he was bound that system not to reveal it. The hole essence of the system is that this

information should not be published lest

we degenerate into the American system

of smear, innuendo and unproved rumor;

that, in short, the Government should be

trusted to make its own decisions in these matters. Or, if it is not trusted,

should be replaced by another govern-

that could not be proved, being false, and threatened to continue this campaign of

but to Canada's sovereignty had to be answered. Or so Mr. Pearson evidently

DERHAPS he would have been wiser

might have been wiser, that is to say, in a purely political sense. He might

It is for the voters to decide whether

to their credit, have not tried to

play politics with a question of national security and the tragedy of a distin-

guished public servant,

A challenge not only to Mr. Pearson

After the personal tragedy of Cairo

have the opportunity to answer it. Now, it may be urged that there is a

that this is a valid question

the negative.

## The Angry Young Men has suggested that we change our Magazine, is one of the ablest writsystem and adopt the American system. No member suggested in our Parliament ing men this country has ever produced. Also a veteran of the last war, a pasthat Mr. Norman was sympathetic to munism while he was a public serv-The question of adopting the Amerisionate Canadian and an independent thinker. But years ago, in the middle

of the depression, when he had just come of ige, Mr. Allen voted for a communist candidate in a Manitoba election. According to the logic of the United States Senate subcommittee on internal se-curity, that vote made

Mr. Allen a communist or, at least a security Hutchison risk. According to com-mon sense, it made Mr. Allen only an angry young man, sickened by the un believable stupidity of the nineteen-thir

rather more than most Canad B azine, his own case is an exact par-allel of the Herbert Norman case. The late Mr. Norman also flirted with communism in his youth when all young men of intelligence were incensed by a breakdown both in economics and pub lic morality. Any young man who was not outraged by the spectacle of the thir-ties could not be considered intelligent.

ties, who grew up to hate communism, and all forms of human oppression,

To be sure, most intelligent young men did not turn to communism, but what of those who did? Are they to be condemned today for a youthful mistake about a system not then understood and not then a danger to the free world while at the same time men who did much worse things are accepted as pillars of

THAT is the essential question of the Norman case. As Mr. Allen puts it:
"Let us stop asking men of good will nd good record to say publicly whether ney were once communists. Stop for they were once communists. Stop for the simple reason that if he stays within the law and holds to decent standards of behaviour and utterance, every human in-dividual is entitled to develop, progress or retrogress as an individual within whatever frame of privacy he chooses for

himself. "We do not hold public interrogation of fly fishermen to discover whether once they fished with worms. We do not We do not call good grey doctors to the witness stand to demand whether they once dreamed of growing up to be cowboys or train robbers. We do not insist that Liberals say whether they once were Con-servatives, or Republicans whether they once were Democrats."

MR. ALLEN will agree, however, that the case is somewhat different if a man is to be appointed to a high diplomatic post where he has access to vita information desired by our enemies. Then it becomes necessary to ask not whether he was once sympathetic with those en-

nies but whether he still is, Thus the only valid question faced by the Canadian Government was whether Mr. Norman could be trusted in his years of maturity. It knew already-Mr. Nor-man had made no secret of his pastthat he had once associated with commu nists as a youth. If he still associated with them, if he still held the views of youth, then he would be nothing illegal in this country but he could not be trusted with security infor-

THE Government put Mr. Norman I through long, intensive investigation with the aid of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, It decided that he could be trusted. Two clear questions thus arise today.

The first is whether we should trust this Government or any other Government, to investigate the reliability of its

The alternative is to allow some other oody, like the Senate subcommittee, investigate these matters and, as in the Norman case, to smear men for life solely because they made a mistake in their youth. For nothing whatever was proved against Mr. Norman except the fact already well known to the Cart already well known to the Canadian Government, that he had been sym

## As Our Readers See It

Bright Side Up

I wish to express through your valuable paper my sincere appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Local 1163 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America for all they have done for me, in thoughts, words and deeds.

Although I knew "my dear old home needed renovating very much, I had not dared to hope it ever could possibly happen. Now it is all changed and I feel I am the most fortunate person

It is grand to know that we have such wonderful organizations that do think of the unfortunate ones.

I cannot thank them all too much. God bess you all, MISS RANKHA ANDERSON. 2221 Fernwood Road.

with its employees.

Civil Servants' Handicap The most perfect justification for unions, guilds, employees associations, etc., has necently been demonstrated by the provincial government in its dealings

This year, practically every organized group received pay increases from 4 per cent to 15 per cent. The Civil Servants did not even have a reasonable hearing.

I never before realized, in a democratic state, the importance of the right

You have in the provincial civil servants, the only group without the right of abstration and they are the only group not to receive consideration. This group is apparently barred from taking their case to the courts of this province, and their only alternative would seem to be an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada

It seems unbelievable, that the lawmakers, who drew up the Labor Rela-tions Act, bar their own employees from application of that Act,

I feel I owe you a letter of gratitude for the generous amount of space and publicity that the Daily Times has af-forded to my work since my recent return to Victoria, and also for the great interest taken by so many residents and visitors in the exhibition of my paintings of Canadian Wild Flowers at the Art

Culmination of a Wish

I would like so much to be able to express my thanks to all those people who attended the opening ceremony of the exhibition in order to enjoy with me what was not only a very happy occa-sion but the culmination of a great wish. During my stay in England I fervently hoped that on my return to Canada my first showing could be in Victoria, and

collection of Canadian Wild Flowers (many of them originally painted in Vic-toria) which gained for me the two highest awards of the Royal Horticul-tural Society of London.

I am indeed grateful to Mr. Colin Graham, the able curator of the gallery, and the president and board of the Art Gallery for making this exhibition pos-sible, and to friends who suggested and helped towards it.

I have been sorry to learn that a number of people had to be inadvertently turned away from the opening ceremony as there was no room left to accommodate them. I know that Mr. Graham and the president join me in offering our sincere regrets for this—a sure proof beyond doubt that Victoria's Art Gal needs an extensi

May I hope that those people who turned away disappointed will make another opportunity of visiting the display, and I will do my best to be there to welcome them prepared to be there.

welcome them personally.

EMILY SARTAIN. c/o The Art Gallery of

On behalf of the Lake District Guide Local Association, I would like to thank Mr. Watson, manager of Royal Colwood Golf Club, and his staff for their kind assistance to us on the day of our tea and bazaar; also all who were there to help us make it a success. In view of the fact that such a huge number of people came to the opening, we must apologize for the slowness in serving tea, and we thank everybody for

patience and co-operation.
MRS. LAURA MILLS. District Commissioner, Lake District Girl Guides.

## Her 'Beef'

I recently received a clipping from the Victoria Times of an article by Norman Cribbens about St. George's Day in Victoria, and must take issue with his state-ment that "even in England St. George's Day now passes almost unnoticed."

This may be true of London. It is not true of other cities and the larger rural areas. Kendal, like Victoria, is very areas. Kendal, like Victoria, is very patriotic about St. George's Day and our local secretary, Mr. Charles Hoggarth, has worked hard to keep this day alive in all its facets.

What is more, we ate roast beef on the Day-not turkey as in Victoria!

Mr. Cribbens should know that London is not always representative of Eng-land and England should not be blamed for London's omissions. I wonder-do they celebrate St. George's Day in other parts of Canada? (MRS.) HILDA HUNTER.

Kendal, Westmorland,

## FROM ROME

## By WALTER LIPPMANN

# No Settlement in Sight

FROM Tunisia, which has been celebrating the first anniversary of its national independence, one could see the crisis in Jordan in an interesting and revealing perspective. Here, more clearly

perhaps than anywhere else in the Arab world, there exists the will to work out the national enmity towards, indeed by ac-After the personal tragedy of Cairo it was natural and proper that Mr. Pearson should not wish to aggravate it by dredging up Mr. Norman's youthful mistakes. However, he felt compelled to do so because a group of American senators had spread half-truths, sowed suspicions that could not be proved being false and

the United States. Under Habib Bourguiba, and his party which is called the Neo-Destour, the Tunisian nation is turned away from the road on Nasser is attempting to take all the

rab peoples.

If there is an alternative to the revolu tionary movement which precipitated the crisis in Jordan, it is the kind of progressive nationalism, energetic but not fana

tical, which the liberators of Tunisia The critical and dramatic question is DERHAPS he would have been wiser not to make any detailed answer and to to reveal Mr. Norman's mistakes. He whether the future of the community of Arab peoples lies with Nasser or with men like Bourguiba, with the supernationalists and the revolutionaries workin a purely political sense. He might have saved himself a deal of trouble at ing out of Cairo, or with the nationalists and the reformers in the various coun-

election time. Instead, he decided to tries, give Parliament the facts. There was The answer to that question de only in some measure on what the United States will contribute to the development It is for the voters to decide whether Mr. Pearson can be trusted to appoint his own officials but whatever they may think of him and the Government they have already demonstrated a kind of sanity which is not always apparent in some other countries. A few candidates have done otherwise but our political parties, to their credit have not tried to of Tunisia. In much greater measure the answer depends on how farsighted and generous is the French policy. In the final reckoning the answer may be determined by what happens next door

in Algeria.

Of one general conclusion we can, I of one general contents that foreign in-tervention, be it Soviet, French, British or American, is secondary to the internal conflict within the Arab countries.

# conflicting tendencies. The one, as exemplified by Bourguiba, is to maintain the existing political and social order of the national liberators, and in some degree to reform and improve it.

other tendency, which is propelled from Cairo, is revolutionary. It aims not only at the overthrow of the existing political order, as was attempted recently in Jordan, but also at the creation of a revolutionary imperial-ism which would make Nasser in Cairo the master of the Arab world.

degree, the issue is raised by two great

In Tunisia the progressive nationalism of Bourguiba provides a genuine and promising alternative to the revolutionary movement which Nasser is leading. Where there is no such alternative, as for example in Jordan itself, there is not much left to do except to suppress the revolutionary forces by martial law, and to sit as long as possible on the lid of the cauldron

## Both Involved

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are involved in the conflict tween the revolutionary forces and the established order.

U.S. policy is to support the estab-lished order against the revolutionary movements. Wherever we can, we encourage the existing rulers to be progressive and benevolent and to try to raise the standard of life among their people.

But when the ruling classes will not be progressive and benevolent, as for example in Saudi-Arabia, we support them nevertheless because they maintain the existing order as against the revolu-tionary and fanatically anti-Western popular forces which Nasser excites.

The Soviets, on the other hand, sup-

The Soviets, on the other hand, support the revolutionary forces wherever and whenever they can do so without committing themselves to military action or even to large financial contributions. They support Nasser's revolution not because he is a communist. They support it because if Nasser succeeds, he will ruin irretrievably the Western European and American position in the whole Middle East.

## Policy Lacking

But if nothing has come from Moscow which suggests that negotiations and arrangements are possible, nothing has come from the President and Mr. Dulles which suggests that they have any thought of negotiation and an accommodation which would recognize the indubitable national interest of Russia in the Middle Fast the Middle East.

Nothing has come from them which suggests that they have anything more constructive in mind than a policy of unconditional surrender.

I think well of what I understand we have done in Jordan. But martial law under a little king is not a durable order of things.

We must look ahead, and our position for the long pull will be stronger, so it seems to me, if we make it known that the issues in the Middle East—about the canal, the oil, the bases—are not irreconcilable, and that we do not exclude absolutely and forever an accommoda-tion with the national interest of Russia. (Copy'rt 1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

# May 7, 1897 - Ot tawa: Casey's bicycle

bill passed second reading last night Sponsored by the Canadian Wheelman's Assn., it seeks to compel railways to carry bicycles as bag-

From Our

Files

May 7, 1917—Cana-dian HQ: In a sur-prise attack Canadian troops have captured an important section of the German front line southwest of Lens. Every house is a machinegun fortress for the defend

May 7, 1937 — The Malahat Drive re-Malahat Drive re-opens to traffic to-night. A four-mile stretch rebuilt during the winter has be resurfaced.



DENNIS THE MENACE

## OKAY, OKAY! BUT WHEN I GET **BIG** I'M GONNA HAVE HOT DOGG FOR BREAKFAST!\*

## We Have a Little Stranger

out for adoption. It will be a wrench, but for the best in the long run.

We are in no position to give little Willy the training he needs in life. It is better that he should go elsewhere and learn those things, which will help him to survive in a highly com-petitive and not too consid-erate world.

Little Willy came to us

Sunday.

Because Sunday was one of those haleyon days, with the sea a mirror, the boss of our house consented to go fishing with me for one hour—no more no less

hour—no more, no less.

We were putting along,
short of a mile from Clover Point, when we noticed a disturbance on the surface. Steer-ing to it, we found little Willy, lying on his side and kicking feebly around in circles.

Little Willy is a duckling not more than a few days old. How he came to be in the open Strait, far away from any of his kind or any mature ducks, we don't know. Willy wasn't doing so well. He hadn't strength enough to hold up his head. He hadn't power enough in his thin legs to stay on an even keel.

So we gathered little Willy up from the water and let him rest on a thwart. Things didn't look too hopeful. He was breathing.

We brought him to shore and took him to a neighbor lady who has a feeling for small creatures in distress. I wouldn't have given you two cents for Willy's chances. She gave him a small smash of brandy. Willy cheeped.

The neighbor gave him a little more, satu-rating a piece of bread in the stuff and put-

ting it in his bill with a toothpick.

We took Willy home and I gave him a shorty of rye, well cut, in an eggcup. Willy began to hiccup. But he got his head up and shook it like a guest who, after the first gulp says, "Boy! Have you got any more water?" The mixture had a conventional effect. Willy grew drowsy. So we wrapped him in

a soft wool sweater, put him in a tomato basket and placed it on top of the warming oven. Willy slept.

By 10 in the evening, Willy came to. He seemed to want to know how he'd arrived in a tomato basket, wrapped in Braemar on a stove's warming oven. He was scared and indignant—which is a reaction not uncommon to those who emerge from a spree in unfami-

We watched our erring newcomer, all members of the family peering into a larger and deeper box to which he'd been transferred.

We were parents of a recovering child.

We fed him pablum, begged by a younger daughter from a home where she baby-sits. We broke up bread and floated it in a shallow bowl in the box.

## HOW DULL IT IS

Willy waded through it, ate when he felt

Willy waded through it, ate when he felt.
like it, cheeped and snoozed.

But life is apparently dull for a few-daysold duckling in a cardboard carton—especially
a duckling that has tried the open Strait.

Willy apparently wanted attention and
company. He roused himself and showed an
interest in life when I whistled "The Portuinterest in life when I whistled "The Portuguese Washerwoman" to him. Still "The Portuguese Washerwoman" grows boring even to the whistler as the hour advances on a Sun-

Monday morning our duckling was perky enough to give a swimming display in the kitchen sink. When his audience dwindled as people went to school and work, Willy ed, went back to his Braemar and

We'd like to keep Willy, at least until the fluffiness wears off him. Only we're scarcely equipped for the job. We're uncertain about We're not sure about housing we're thinking of a trip to Beacon Hill Park to see it any Mother Mallard there would like to add to her brood.

We think we can put in a good word for illy. He's a young fellow who's going far. He's already gone far. That's why he's with us, instead of being back with his parents and the others who hatched out sometime

## YOUR HEALTH

## By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## So-Called Fever

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Many people come to me or write asking what on earth are they going to do because whenever they get worried or go to a doctor or to a party their temperature goes up to around 99.5 or 100.5 degrees or higher. I around 39.5 or 100.5 degrees or nigher. I remember well a woman who, whenever she came into my office, ran a temperature of 102. After I had chatted with her a while and calmed her fears, her temperature would drop to 98.6 which is the

supposed normal.

During my medical lifetime I've seen scores of people who have been thoroughly examined many times by prominent phy sicians because of a sup posed fever. Most of them had been told that they had Brucellosis, but my bacteriologists could never find much sign of it.



remember a woman who ran "a fever" when ever she went out with a beau. Once for four days when she was terribly worried about her father who had just had an operation. her temperature was 102.5. It dropped to normal as soon as her father was out of

I have known persons who developed a of 102.5 for a few hours whenever they lost their temper, and had a violent tantrum.

All of them had been treated for years for brucellosis without getting anywhere. I remember a woman who was thought to have remember a woman who was thought to have tuberculosis because, for over a year, she ran an afternoon temperature of around 101.5.

Many tests failed to show anything wrong with her; her lungs were perfectly clear, and years later I heard that she had never become seriously ill. I think all that was wrong with her was that she had contracted a foolish which distressed her greatly.

Some 30 years ago, at a student health service in a great university, the doctors found a young woman with a daily temperature of a young woman with a daily temperature of 101 or so. Every test known to science was run on her and nothing wrong was found. She said she was perfectly well, and evidently she was because when I heard from her, as I remember, 20 years later, she still had "a fever" and was well. Apparently, she was born with a temperature somewhat different from the average, just as a young fellow who stands 6 feet 7 inches in his stockings is a bit differgue from the average lad who is about 5 feet 8,

Every children's specialist in the land. I imagine, would just love to smash the thermometer in the medicine cabinet of some of the mothers of the children he takes care of. These mothers are constantly ringing him up in great alarm because Junior has a temperature of 99.5. The doctor perhaps feeis compelled to go out to the house to see the youngster, but on arrival he perhaps finds him reading, or wrestling with his brother,

or chasing the dog around the house. He isn't ill. It is the mother who needs treatment.
One of the things that some of us physicians need to learn is that there is no need for worshipping 98.6 or any other average figure in medicine. This figure is what the statisticians call a mode; it is the commonest figure which one finds if one makes a thousand measurements of a certain type on a thousand people.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Last year 609.3 hrs.	Vancouver
Precip. to date 11.11 ins.	Prince Rupert
Last year 7.87 ins.	Prince George
synopsis—The weak storms which showed some sign of threatening our fine weather are now stationary in the Pacific. The warm, sunny weather the expected to persist in most	Fort St. John Whitehorse Seattle Portland Chicago San Francisco
areas of the province. Cloudy periods and a few showers are still lingering in the Kootenays but all other areas will enjoy	(Pacific St
sunny skies. Temperatures will range from near 70 on the coast	
and through the northern Cari-	lastifer.

CITY WEATHER RECORD

boo to as high as 90 in the Fraser Canyon area. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday Victoria: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light occasionally west 15 in the afternoon, Low tonight and high Wednesday 48 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light except northwest 20 over Georgia Strait during the days. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 68; Naive 140 over 475 days the recommended depth after inches away from the stake. Soil was then worked around the stake of the st

West Coast: Mostly sunny and Obviously, the warm today and Wednesday, young growths
Fog patches along the coast tonight and Wednesday morning.
Winds light. Low tonight and thigh Wednesday at Estevan
Point 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

Ovolvously, the young growths should not be buried, yet the under must be under the same below soil level if they are to support

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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## Replanting Dahlias May Prove Puzzling

How to plant dahlia tubers at with the sprouted end about two

Many years ago I considered growing dahlias c o m m e r cially JACK and received instruction on cul-ture at a dahlia nursery. Inci-

Soil was then worked around the tubers and sprouts, two inches over each tuber for pro-tection and less around the sprouts if they would be smoth-

As the top growth elongated, soil was added to the holes. Commercially, this was done twice, after which cultivation between the rows was depended

on for filling the last few inches.
This method left a slight depression over each tuber which came in handy for catching moisture and feeding it directly to the roots.

Unless needed to encourage

dentally, the scheme fell through because early frosts killed the plants before anyone saw a back until the flower buds had

plants before anyone saw a bloom.

Our first job in the nursery was to dig holes eight inches deep, more oval in shape than round, and then drive a sturdy stake at the north end of each oval.

The single tubers, with their sprouts, were placed in the holes

# No Fanatic Zeal

OTTAWA (BUP) - Solon Low, 57 - year old national leader of the Social Credit Party, will make a determined bid in the election campaign to become leader of "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" by fielding the most Socred candidates in any previous elecdidates in any previous elec-

Low's promise to make his party the official opposition in the House of Commons was backed up by kicking off the Social Credit campaign with rally in Tory Toronto in April. In order for any political party to become the official party to become the official party to be some the official party to official opposition to the official party to official opposition to the official party to official opposition in the official opposition in opposition, it would have to carry the lion's share of either Ontario or Quebec's federal ridings.

Low is backing up his candidates by a cross-country cam-paign. He will have blanketed western Canada by May 11 and is then expected to head into central Canada, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Al-though Socred patry head-quarters said Low will cam-paign strenuously, it is expected he will punctuate his campaign with several days' rest along the way, since he suffered a mild heart attack two years ago.

## Told To Go Easy

Low was given a "clean bill of health" midway in 1956 by his physician but was warned to "take it easy."

Aside from his political ac-tivities, Low coaches basket-ball teams for relaxation. His interest in basketball ante-dates his interest in politics.

By 1935, Low had taken such an interest in the game that he had become president of the Alberta Basketball As sociation, a position he held for four years. It was in 1933 that he was first elected to office as a member of the Alberta legislature. Four years later he became provincial treasurer.

## Once Taught School

Like CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, Social Credit leader Low trained as a teacher, and got into politics through that channel. He was born at Cardston, Alta., in 1900, and was educated at Cardston public

In Socred's Low and high schools, Calgary Normal College, the University of Alberta, and the Un versity of Southern Cali-

fornia The Social Credit leader is a short, stocky man, always well-groomed, who frequently wears grey flannel slacks and a blazer.

He came to Ottawa in the general election of 1945, about a year after he was named na-tional leader of the party. But by the time he entered the federal field of politics, he had had a long period of training in the provincial field.

## Defeated in 1940

His term as provincial treasurer which started in 1937 carried him through 1944. During most of this time he was chairman of the board of administrators of the teach-ers' retirement fund in the province. He suffered a de-feat at the polls in Warner constituency in 1940, but was elected to the legislature again by acclamation in Veg-reville riding. During the last year of his

term as provincial treasurer, he was also minister of educa-tion. When he became nation. When he became tional leader of the party and for a chance to was waiting for a chance to get into the federal house, he served in the Alberta government as a minister without portfolio.

Since coming to Ottawa,

Low has earned a reputation as an effective speaker, who can put forth his views clearly

and briefly. Low, of course, is well versed in and a vigorous advocate of the Social Credit eco nomic theory. But most of his speeches in parliament are made without the fanatic zeal that often beclouds the theory when used by some of Low's



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Winston Churchill

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# Toronto Steadies After Moderate Dip Winniped (CP) — Prices were irregular in quiet trade to day on the Winniped Grain Exhange. Early firmness, influenced by favorable weather and crop news. With industrials widely mixed the Toronto Stock Exchange steadied in light, late trading following a moder-late decline. Winniped (CP) — Prices were irregular in quiet trade to day on the Winniped Grain Exhange. Early firmness, influenced by favorable weather and crop news. During an active session most wheat contracts, together with December and March corn and most deliveries of rye, hit sea-



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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

A few selected stocks registered healthy gains. Page-Hersey Tubes led the winners with sey Tu

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Flax—1 cw 284%.

a jump of 6% points at 136.

sey Tubes led the winners with a jump of 6% points at 136.

Steels paced a decline at New York in moderately active trading. Pivotal issues fell from fractions to around two points.

AT TORONTO mining issues railled slightly as a few senior issues gained. Labrador was up 1½ at 22 and Geco and Hollinger recorded fractional gains. Iron Bay was down 30 cents at 14. recorded fractional gains. Ir Bay was down 30 cents at 14. Western oils were quiet, Can Oct

ada Oil Lands was a 20-cent winner at \$3.95 and Calgary and Edmonton was up % at 31 %. AT NEW YORK most Cana dian issues were lower. Inter-national Nickel lost 2%, Hudson Mining 14 and Aluminium
. 1%. Walker-Gooderham

was unchanged and McIntyre Among Canadian issues on the American exchange, Shawinigan lost ½ and Preston East Dome ¼. Eureka, Fargo Oil and Scurry Rainbow oil showed

AT MONTREAL the stock exchange today showed an irregu-larly lower picture in moderate industrial trading.

AT LONDON the stock mar ket was quiet today in irregu-lar trading, but the undertone remained satisfactory.

Government securities lost round. Industrials presented an ir regular appearance. Steel shares lost ground but engi-Steel

neering showed useful gains There was some profit-taking in certain miscellaneous lead-ers, including Hudson's Bay, Imperial Chemical and Hoover.

AT VANCOUVER medium trading saw little change in prices. Van-Tor moved 10,100 up to \$2.30. Silver Standard traded 3.200 at 47. Spud Valley sold 3,000 at 8.

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day night refused to ask Councillor George Argyle to resign as chairman of public works in a council free-forall over rental of a street-

Council was plunged into its hottest depate in several months following a solicitors' report that there was "nothmalt Service Ltd.

'Although Coun. Argyle is a shareholder and director the firm, he is not barred council providing he does not vote on matters per-taining to his firm, the report

Clash of tempers began

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## Honorable Man

"I believe Coun. Argyle to be an honorable man," the reeve said. "Your motion is not in order. I'm not going to ask him to resign."

"Who's going to bring down the estimates of the public works committee?'
Coun. James Bryant asked.

"Coun. Argyle, of course,"

the reeve snapped. "He surely can't if street-cleaning is in it." said Coun. Bryant. ". . We all know it certainly doesn't look good. If we get six councillors in here and they all try to bring their own business into the municipality, it's not going to

In quick order, Reeve Wur-tele also refused to entertain Coun. Walter Holder's motion that "council will not hire any more equipment from Esqui-malt Service"; Coun. Carey's motion that "before any con-tract is allowed in the muni-cipality, it first be considered the finance committee" and Coun. Bryant's motion that "no street sweeping ma-chine be hired before the mat-

## Unethical Role

Coun. Argyle — barred by law from taking part in the discussion — was lashed by Couns, Bryant and Holder for his "unethical" role in renting the machine from his own

"Coun. Argyle knows just as well as we do that it's just not done," Coun. Holder said. Shouting above cries of "out of order" from the reeve, Coun. Carey insisted that the matter of Coun. Argyle and the street sweeper be carried to the deputy minister of municipal affairs for a ruling.

"If you're not satisfied with the municipal solicitors, there is a way to go about it," the reeve said.

Coun. Carey replied that: "I'm going to take that way,

He did not elaborate. On a question from Coun. Bryant, acting municipal engineer J. O. Leask disclosed that \$300 had been spent on rental of the street-sweeper in April in addition to \$612 in March.

## Costs Too Much

"The machine costs too much money and it's not doing a good job," Coun. Holder complained. "Why waste the taxpayers' money? I don't see the point."

"The engineer is entitled to hire equipment for street cleaning or for municipal repairs." the reeve said. By refusing the right, council would "merely be saying it didn't have any faith in the engineer at all."

He refused to entertain Coun. Bryant's motion because "it would be tying the engineer down."

"We have a right to tie him own," Coun. Bryant replied.

"That's our business." The reeve's call for a mo-tion that the \$612 bill be paid was greeted with silence

Council finally agreed to re-fer the account to the finance committee headed by Coun. Carey for a report.
"I'd like to see Coun. Argyle

sue the municipality for it," Coun. Carey said.



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# **Blackout Due** To Trouble On Mainland

Victoria and southern Vancouver Island suffered a power blackout Monday afternoon, caused for the first time by trouble in the B.C. Electric submarine cable system that

trouble in the B.C. Electric submarine cable system that provides the Island with power from the mainland.

Company officials said a failure at Ingledow substation near Vancouver caused the loss of power, starting at 2.56 p.m. Some areas had service restored in 10 minutes, others was "ably defended" in the Assize Court by two counsel who gave their services under the logal aid scheme.

Driving became somewhat disconderly at certain downtown is had been found guilty of enter lower grown and by an RCMP guard.

New York Music Critic Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Bagar, music critic, composer and musician, died Monday of a heart stack. Bagar was formerly music critic for the New York World-He recounted how Chalmers had been found guilty of enter-

Jordan River plant of the B.C. Electric was able to keep emergency circuits activated.

Ordinarily, under such cir-cumstances, the loss would be made up by the B.C. Power Commission from its John Hart

Purely by coincidence, how ever, the power commission sys-tem in the area had been cut out at the time to permit a con-nection with the site of the B.C. Forest Products pulp mill at Crofton

## Bandit Appeal Hinges Frank Costello On Psychiatric Test

serves 20 years in the peniten-tiary may depend on a psychia-trist's report ordered in B.C. Appeal Court Monday after-noon.

Three appeal judges reserved their decision after Chalmers, his friends and family had pleaded against the sentence on compassionate grounds.

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith agreed that Chalmers should be examined by a psychiatrist, and said the court would give its decision in Vancouver May 21.

mend the staff," counsel said.

This was later denied by Chalmers, who told the judges:
"I never touched anyone in the bank . . I had no intention of hurting anyone."

A number of Chalmers' friends testified to his "kind-ness and generosity" and one of them, Ron Le Gary, 772 Dallas Road, said:

"We are thinking of making"

Chalmers refused legal aid at the appeal and, choked with sobs, presented his own degrey suit with tartan tie, said

Appearing for the crown, R. in court:
A. Wootton, QC, contended that the character evidence presented at the appeal should have if would like to the court of the

Driving became somewhat disorderly at certain downtown in tersections, where traffic lights were off, for more than one bour of the land stealing \$3.640 at Tribune.

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# Does He? Judge for Yourself

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Does Milwaukee's Lew Burdette work "spitter" into his mound routine? Some National League clubs, especially Cincinnati Redlegs, claim he does. But league officials say a study of Burdette's pitching actions show no indication Braves' righthander uses outlawed spitball. Lew's controversial gestures as he steps on rubber for delivery shows

him passing hand in front of face, fingering forehead, toying with ball in glove, fingering cap and wetting tips of fingers as he reaches down for rosin bag. Burdette, who has won nine straight from Redhas been one of the most effective NL hurlers this season



# WHAT'S THE SCORE? Denny Boyd

Joe Briggs fits nicely, thank you, into that special niche reserved for Island Open golf champions.

It is a select crowd, these fellows who have proven themselves the best from Saxe Point to Cape Scott in the realm of match play golf. Joe's name-card will be filed along with Eric Hibberson, Bob Fleming, Ted Colgate, Bob Morrison, Bill Mc.

Coll and Laurie Kerr.

Joe heaved his duffel bag into this reserved dormitory last Sunday when he tamed himself. Bill Court and the Uplands

Golf Club in the last go-round of the six-week tournament. Briggs' victory was all the more palatable because it spiced with the garlic of errors and the peppermint of great

For years to come, when it is raining outside and they gather around the stove in Walt Gavlin's pro shop at Uplands, they will go over that 21st hole of Sunday's final.

At the end of 18 holes, Briggs had taken a two up lead.

After lunch, they started again down that long, acre-wide
first hole and Joe won it with a bogey five to go three up. Then they came down the second hole the 20th of the tch and the golf gremlins started raising hob.

Court shanked his second and missed the green with his third. But Briggs, who seldom makes mistakes, opened the

He put his second into a trap, exploded out clear over the green and was weak coming back. Two putts later, Briggs and Court were saying silent prayers for a half in sixes.

But on the fence-lined 21st, Briggs pulled his tee shot into a bunker. Court, falling away from the ball as he hit, pumped his tee shot out-of-bounds over the fence and hit his second drive down the middle where he lay three.

## Joe Didn't Want to Play It Safe

In this situation, Briggs could have turned his back on the hole, chipped straight out onto the fairway and still been a stroke up on Court.

But Briggs didn't want to play safe-he wanted to go for the hole. He used a wood instead of an iron and got nowhere with the shot. Because of that one decision, he took even. Court got down in six and Briggs was only two up. On the short 22nd, Joe hit a bunker off the tee, took a four and lost another hole to Court.

Court rimmed the cup on 23 with what would have been a birdie putt but won the hole and the match was all square. It was here that Briggs got mad at himself and gave uself a mental boot in the back pocket. As he said after the match, "How could a guy be so

stupid as to play a wood shot from that bunker?"

But, as mad as he was, it took a while before Briggs could strike back. Three holes in a row were halved and after 26, they still were all square, Briggs belting those beautifully-controlled, quail-high wood shots and Court depending on his

Court's downfall on the 27th hole.

Briggs skied his tee shot and fiad a difficult chip over a bunker to the green. Court, at the top edge of the green after his drive, had a relatively easy downhill chip to the pin.

cho are trailing by 10½. In other cames tonight second-place Seattle costs fourth-place San Diego, Van-couver entertains San Francisco,

Two games were finished in the eague Monday night—but only one was started. The Vancouver Moun-ties downed San Diego, 1-0, in the ies downed san Drego, 1.5, in the completion of a contest that was called by curfew after six and one-half innings Sunday. The Padres bounced back in the scheduled game to win 4-0.

game to win 40.

Not much was accomplished in the partial contest. The score was 10 when the game was called Sunday, and that's just the way it ended. George Bamberger got the victory.

Coast League, he'll storm the Polo Grounds to try to capitalize on the pitching poverty of the New York Giants.

Yet big Jim is 40 now and it is doubtful that even the Giants are desperate enough.

victory.

Then San Diego, apparently in a test of the old saying "what's in a name?", sent Bud Daley to the mound in the second game—and he mound in the second game—and he blanked the Mounties on four hits, walking only one and striking out

# TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

# **MVP** Award

Third Time

barians, Britain's homeless and famous rugby squad, meets a British Columbia representative side at 7.

MONTREAL (CP)—Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is the 1956-57 winner first overseas, Jaunt in the club's with the Hart Trophy—67-year-old history with the intended most valuable to his iteam—the National Hockey League announced Monday.

Dr. G. L. Glyn Hughes, club parameters and famous rugby squad, meets a British has no home grounds and can be joined only by invitation, is breaking with tradition and making the provided house. Senior "B" Mee's Sottball League to the mound to wound up in a pitchers' duel decided by homers. Umpire Lee Ballanfant was forced to all managers Walt Alston and Fred Haney to the mound to warn of a "bean ball" duel fred Haney to the mound to warn of a "be

SELECT CIRCLE

Howe's extra winnings for the season reached \$4.500. He won the NHL scoring championship, was a member of the title-holding Wings, who finished first in the league race, and was voted to the rightwing spot on the NHL scoring with the league race, and was voted to the rightwing spot on the NHL scoring with the NHL scoring championship, was a member of the title-hold international squad out the scoring championship. the league race, and was voted to the rightwing spot on the NHL first all-star team. Each achievement was worth \$1,000. He also won \$500 as a member of the losing team, against Boston Bruins, in a semi-final of the Stanley Cup series.

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## Air Cadet Team Wins .22 Shoot

The 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet Rifle (Gala and Scotland), J. I. Brennan

## RUGBY MISSIONARIES

# Orphan Barbs To Preach Here

DUSTER DUEL

ing the cause of rugby, the Bar-barians, Britain's homeless and famous rugby squad, meets a Brit-ish Columbia representative side

League announced Monday.
Howe now has won the prized award, and the \$1,000 that goes with it, three times in his 11 year NHL career.

The Detroit star won easily.

Pick that made them famous.
Dr. G. L. Glyn Hughes, club president and tour manager, says the tour is a "wonderful opportunity to do missionary work in Canada" on behalf of the traditional British public school sport.

B.C. TROUBLESCOME.

year NHL career.

The Detroit star won easily. He polled 111 points to 58 for Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, who was leader in the mid-season voting but fell off badly in the second half. Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers was third with 51 points.

The voting was done by hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six NHL cities. Each city's vote was weighted to give equal voting strength. Five points were awarded for a first-place choice, three for second and one for third.

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land), Cliff Morgan (Cardiff and Wales), D. G. S. Baker (Old Merchant Taylors' and Each Collage (Chicago 11) chant Taylors' and Engfand), A. Mulligan (Cambridge University Detoid and England), A. F. Dopwerd Baltimore

his drive, had a relatively easy downhill chip to the pin.

He skulled it.

The mishit shot went only halfway and Court, instead of going one-up, had to settle for a half in fours.

On the 28th, Court failed to clear a bunker with his chip shot, took a five and it was Briggs who was one up as Joe sent down a bold putt for his par.

It went six more holes after that but the match actually enjons must, erased his own mistakes and wrote in the proper corrections.

Yes, Joe Briggs fits in nicely.

Mounties Lose, 4-0,

In Finale With Padres

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Howe Wins

A rugged group of strangers to Canada hold the fourth "gospel" meeting of their trans-Canada rugby missionary tour at Macdonald Park Wednesday night.

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## Sports Menu

first major league defeat, and the first by a Milwaukee relief

pitcher this season, when Cimoli connected in the 14th. It was Gino's second homer—and his first also broke up an extra inning game against Robin Roberts, April 16. The victory left the Dodgers only one game

4.30 p.m.—Maynard Park. Cadboro Bay
vs. Glanford, Juvenile Boys' Softball
League.

BARE RITH LEAGUE

6.30 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park. Optimists
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	BASEBALL SCORES	four-run sixth-inning rally that
r	NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB Milwaukee 13 4 765 -	broke open the game. The loss was the Giants' seventh in nine games.
e	Philadelphia 8 9 .471 5 New York 7 12 .350 7	Jim Brideweser's first hit of the season, a double, drove in two runs in the 13th to give the Orioles their victory over
S	Milwaukee 100 001 010 001 00- 4 13 (	the Tigers. The blow followed a double by Gus Triandos and

# By United Press Gino Cimoli, the "ugly duckling" of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, is the latest example that sometimes the

'SOMETHING DRASTIC . . .'

**Ugly Duckling Gino** 

**Big Bird For Brooks** 

Cimoli's Bat

Clubs Braves:

best trades in baseball are the ones that never are made.
A mere .111 hitter who batted only 36 times in 73 games last season, Cimoli was the Dodgers' No. 1 trade bait all winter.

They practically pleaded with the Cardinals, Cubs and Phillies

to make a deal for him and eventually kept him only be-

cause nobody else was inter And so today, the 28-year-old native of San Francisco is bat-

ting .316, has driven in 10 runs, leads the team with 25 hits and is the hero of the Dodgers' 5-4

four-hour, 14-inning victory over the Braves Monday night. Cimoli broke it up with his fifth hit of the night, a solo-homer off Red Murff to lead off

the 14th frame and give Sandy Koufax his first win.

behind the front-running

Don Kaiser, 22-year-old speed-

actually came over the plate. Paul Derringer reared back and put his foot in the bat-ter's face and Freddy Fitzsim-

mons developed a confusing trick of almost turning his

back to the hitter as he coiled

to throw.

Konstanty, in his big year, was a marksman who played the corners out of a loose,

easy motion. When he started to bear down for a fast ball he was finished. He had

one fair year with a 14-10 rec-ord in 1953 but then was waived out of the National League in 1954 and saw brief

service with the Yankees.
Since then it has been dow

hill to the minors from which

**Dusters Fly** 

## Dressen on Skids With Washington?

DETROIT (AP)—Owner Calvin Griffith said today he plans to relieve Charile Dressen as manager of Washington Senators, in last place in the American League.

The baseball club's president arrived after an overnight



CHARLIE DRESSEN

trip from Washington where he had been quoted as saying he planned "drastic changes" after the Senators lost eight straight games and 16 of their first 20.

Griffith at first refused Griffith at first refused to comment on reports he planned to fire the 58-year-old Dressen, now in his third season at the Senators' helm. Later he said "I don't know how the story got out—only a couple of people knew about it."

Asked further about the report that he would offer Dressen a job as assistant to the president, the Senators', president said:

"Everything will have to walt until I talk with Chuck.

He may not want what I'm going to offer him. I may not even talk with him until after today's game."

# The Chicago Cubs whipped the New York Giants, 6-2, in the only other National League Mawhinney Leads

game yesterday while the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, in 13 innings and the Kansas City Athletics walloped the Washington Senators, 8-2, in American League games. lead in the Oregon Open golf championships at Waverley Country Cimoli's blast ended a tight Club here.
He had nines of 33 and 35 to

battle between the two leading NL contenders which out as a "brush back" battle Tacoma professional with 34.35.



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# **Big Jim Fights to Save Own Game** I mining

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Big Jim Konstanty will try to reach seven years into the past to-

day in a last-ditch effort to save his baseball future.

This is strictly a long shot for the burly man with the spectacles who back in 1950 pitched the Phillies to the National League pennant. But, released from the Pacific Coast League, he'll storm the Polo Grounds to try to capitalize on the pitching poverty of the New York Giants.

Yet big Jim is 40 now and

Giants are desperate enough to hire him, or keep him very

long if they do.

It is another instance of how the old heroes try frantically to cling to a way of life fashioned in their youth. The minors are filled with them, guys playing out the string such as Monte Irvin, Gene Bearden, Grady Hatton, Red Munger, Larry Jansen, Bill Voiselle, Luke Easter and

Satch Paige.

Few of them hit it any bigger than Konstanty before he was betrayed by his pride, only to discover that while it's a long way to the top it's a

a long way to the top it's a short trip to the bottom.

It's part of the baseball history books how Konstanty, after nine mediocre years, suddenly caught fire for the Phillies in 1950 and led the Whiz Kids to the pennant. He was the pappy guy of a young ball club but the man who paced them home as he won 16 games and saved two dozen more while appearing in 74 games. It earned the league's most valuable player award. "The next year," he says, "I was so lousy I kept wish-

JIM KONSTANTY

He was a victim of his own The opposition kept need-ling him, throughout his big

year, that he threw a "nothing" pitch and ridiculed the fact that he didn't have a fast ball. Konstanty decided to do something about it and work-ed hard to develop a blazer. He did. But in the process he ruined his motion and lost his control.

A "junk" pitcher without a

a junk pitcher without a confusing motion is as effective as a chorus girl in slacks. The speedball pitcher doesn't need it necessarily but even there it helps.

Herb Pennock had a slow, hig motion which gave him a

Joe Wood had a fast, jerky motion which made the hitter

big motion which gave him a "sneaky" fast ball which looked faster than it was. Smokey

it took him so long to spring. And now he'll make one last-urgent effort but even to big Jim the odds must seem hope-lessly high.

# **Canyens Force Seventh Game**

tawa Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over Flin Flon Bombers Monday night to force a seventh and deciding game in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup junior hockey series.

# Quebec Aces Backstrom scored the tying and winning goals as Ottawa roared back in the third period to overcome a 2-1 margin. It was the fifth straight game in which the winning goal came in the final period. Hot Choice For Trophy Straight aning goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four minutes and the third 5-2 with a four-goal, third period. Flin Flon took the fourth and fifth games in a similar fashion. Bombers scored three times in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four three times in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four three times in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 44 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final period. Canadiens won the second game 45 with three goals in the last four ming goal came in the final per

their stock boosted Sunday by a solid 4-2 victory over Brandon Regals in the fourth game of the Cana-their best-of-mine Edinburgh dian junior hockey championships Trophy series, are now being finals will be played here Wednesfavored to wind it up in the day.

The win, which gave the Quebec Hockey League champions a 3-1 lead in the East-West contest, was the first game between the two clubs not decided by a single goal. Aces held the Western Hockey League title holders represent for over 50 minutes.

Other Ottawa marksmen were defenceman Jean Picard and forward Dick Drumouchel, who scored into an open net late in the third period after Fin Flon coach Bobby Kirk pulled his netminder.

FIFTH FOR GINNELL Patty Ginnell and George Konik Patty Ginnell and George Konik scoreless for over 50 minutes scored for Bombers. It was the fifth goal of the series for Ginnell.

while running up a 4-0 lead.

Quebec won a Montreal contest 7-6 in a sudden-death overtime period. They also grabbed the series opener 5-4 but lost the second game 2-1 when Brandon counted at 18:55 of the final period.

Playing coach Don Raleigh of Regals Monday described his team's play Sunday as "our worst game of the season." Regals were without the services of centre Norm Johnson, benched with a charleyhorse, and missed Raleigh when he left the game before the last period with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Both goals resulted from beautiful setups by centre Orland Kurtenbart thinto recruit who along with defenceman Johnson, benched with a charleyhorse, and missed Raleigh when he left the game before the last period with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Both players will be back in Both players by centre Orland Kuttenbacture the head of the Victoria and District Cricket Association and District Cricket Association standings back and possible transfers and goale Lyman bacture backed up by the western champions under a Bacture backet victory over Incogs at William Canadiens water who along with defenceman Dis

Aces have come through the series without a serious injury.

Major-Spittal The sixth game is scheduled for Thursday night with other games, if needed, set for the following Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

# **Brodies Whip** Oilers, 10-4;

Smokies Win

Senior "B" Men's Softball
League action hit a running stride
Monday night at Central Park
when Brodies Bakery and Firefighters both came up with wins
in the second day of the season.

Brodies handliv whinned Re
Major Spittal scored a perfect round at
600 yards.

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in the second day of the season.

Brodies handily whipped Rerefined Oil, 10-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Girard, to make it two in a row after nip.

South Major Evans shot 47, 48 for 95 and tied with Chuck Hobson, of the Fifth Regiment, who had 49, 46 for Sand third place.

Total (for 6 wickets)

BOWLING ANALYSIS

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Sparks

Sparks ping Mary's Coffee Bar, 7-6, in the

Firefighters trailed, 1-0, to the seventh inning when they pushed across a pair of markers. They repeated the job again in the eighth to come up with a 4-1 win over Fletchers.

Barry, Jackson, witched, a three

Barry Jackson pitched a three-hitter for the winners. In the other Sunday opener, Tu-dor House laced Navy, 9-4, behind the fine mound work of George

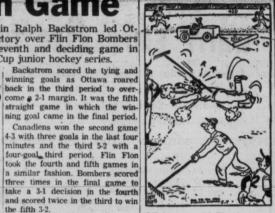
Brodies 203 031 110-10 10 3 Jack Girard and George Zapotichny?

Pat George, Jay 55 and Pedneault.

UPLANDS MEDAL GOLF

Mrs. C. S. Humber won silver di medal competition at Uplands Golf Club with a net score of 75. Mrs. T. L. Christie also registered a net 75 to win the bronze division. Victoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



for only six runs, while Reider Getz, who was top Incog bat with 41 runs, captured three Oak Bay wickets while yielding

Albions, Oak Bay

Top Cricket Crowd

# Willie Loses 15 Days, Too

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker hauled his golf clubs out of the closet today and prepared to sit out a 15-day suspension imposed on him by stewards of Churchill Downs for misjudging the finish line in last

of Churchill Downs for misjudging the finish line in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The noted little rider's suspension will prevent him from getting a running start in the tjockey race at Hollywood Park when the meeting opens Thursday and may cost him the riding championship at the track where has been the leading jockey seven of the last eight meetings.

But Shoemaker didn't be selected the finish line in last leading the finish line in last legit more provided than usual, shoemaker revealed he realized his mistake the instant after he jole and said the names he silently called himself couldn't be

BOWLING ANALYSIS

jockey seven of the last eight meetings.

But Shoemaker didn't blame the stewards for suspending him he blamed himself for the act of misjudgment that probably cost his mount, Gallant Man, victory in the race as he was family has seen me in a game, nosed out by Iron Liege.

"Might know it! First time my family has seen me in a game, nosed out by Iron Liege.

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TOURNEY EXPENSES PAID

# Ward's Amateur Status in Doubt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
The amateur status of national golf champion Harvie
Ward was questioned Monday. San Francisco automobile dealer Edward E. Lowery said he paid Ward's expenses to compete in amateur tournaments in Detroit
and Ontario.

Lowery, under indictment by the grand jury for assert-edly evading state income taxes, testified he took Ward east and sponsored him in

Stuart Heatley, northern California executive board member of the United States Golf Association, said this

Ward, en route back to San Francisco from the Colonial golf tournament in Texas, could not be reached Ward has won the national amateur title twice and the British and Canadian cham-



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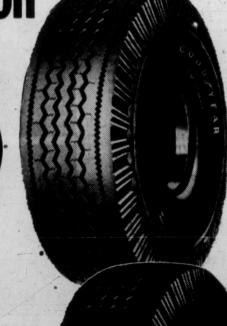
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## Red Skelton Back at Work

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## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# 4 Men Drowned. Boat Capsizes

(From CP Dispatches)

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The men, employed by Valen- dents of South Hazelton and tine Clark Poles Co. Ltd., were one lived at Skeena Crossing. swept down the river through Bulkley Canyon near this northern B.C. village, 140 miles northern

east of Prince Rupert.

The men, were crossing the river near Mud Creek in a cable-drawn boat when it cap sized.

Three of the men were resi.

The trial, which started April 30, had been delayed several

30, had been delayed several times as arguments were heard to determine whether testimony was admissible before a jury.

LOANS AGENCY REQUEST VANCOUVER — The Retail Merchants' Association has asked Prime Minister St. Lau-

establish a retail business loan in a telegram sent to the prime minister by David A. Gilbert of Winnipeg, general manager for Canada for the RMA. Mr. Gil-bert made the announcement at a dinner meeting here Mon-day night

day night. Independent retailers want a yes or no answer right away, he said.

TRAFFIC ORPHANS HOME VANCOUVER (CP) - A station wagon arrived in Vancou-ver this week, carrying two boys and bushels of toys and treas-

Shoobridge of suburban Richshooringe of suburban Rich-mond, were returning home seven weeks after an accident in Aberdeen, Wash., which killed their parents and a brother. John, five, and David, one and one-half, still wearing heavy casts, made the trip lying

on a mattress in the back of the borrowed vehicle. But the people of Aberdeen and their guardian, W. J. Griffin, had done all they could to make the young patients cheer-

VANCOUVER — An elderly man plunged to his death when he leaped from the fourth floor of St. Joseph's Hospital shortly

after noon Monday.
Police identified the dead man as Wong Singh Chow, 84, a diabetic patient at the hospital.

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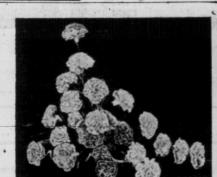
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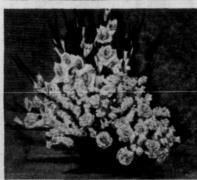


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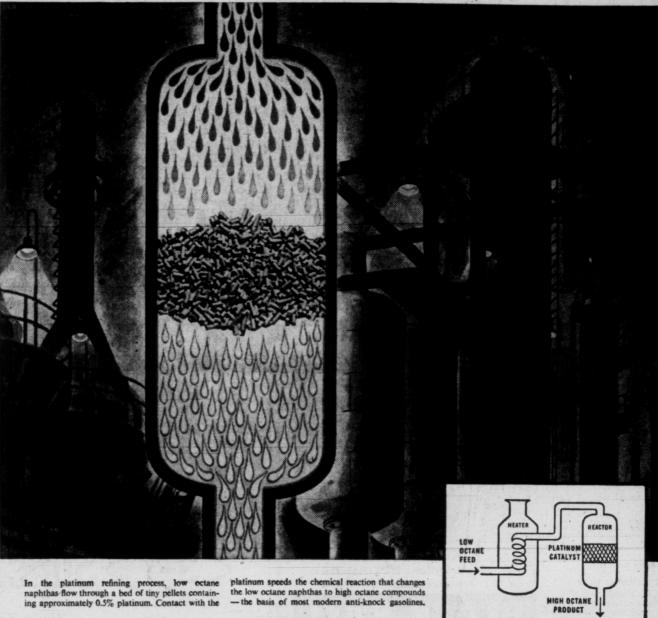
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TORONTO

# Passmore Fails in Bid To Quit Works Committee Sign. "This certainly comes as a surprise to me. I've never been approached on it," the reeve said. Coun. Brock made his offer to cancel the beaches and parks committee meeting if it would help the situation.

Reeve Arthur Ash.

Since January Coun. Passmore has been chairman of public works and fire and water committee. consolidated by Reeve Ash from a number of smaller committees under public works.

20 ITEMS

The councillor said the unworkability of the system was shown by the fact he could not call a meeting any night this week, and there are 20 important items to be considered. lic works.

In this weeks Post

sounds off on

## TELEVISION PRESLEY SULLIVAN SINATRA

In an exclusive interviewwith Pete Martin, the dean of American entertainers speaks his mind about:

## Elvis Presley

-Bing gives his frank opin-ion of the famous side-burned phenomenon - and offers his own prediction of Presley's future in the en-tertainment world.

# Ed Sullivan

- Bing tells Ed's unusual secret of success - and re-veals a show-business fact about Sullivan most people don't know.

# Frank Sinatra

-Crosby makes several candid remarks about Frank Sinatra and his talent-some of which may

## Harry Belafonte Pat Boone

The old master talks about their style. And tells why there seem to be so many young singing "bright lights" these days - and why they don't last very long

## Television

Bing tells why television has "killed," and will go on killing, so many top per-formers.

You won't want to miss You won't want to miss
Bing's comments on the
above and many other
show-business subjects-including the success of his
own recording hit "True
Love" with Grace Kelly,
Be sure to read "I Call on
Bing Crosty" by Pete Martin, in this week's Saturday
Evening Post.

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IN ALL, 9 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, 1 novelette, many

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Never satisfied with the reeve's re-arrangement of committees, Coun. Passmore told through the week, he pointed out making it impossible to have a quorum at the public works meet-

To solve the situation and prevent Coun. Passmore's resignation, Coun. S. W. Brock, chairman of Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, offered to cancel a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, enabling public works to have a quorum.

## TRY AGAIN

Coun. Passmore said he would ve another try at managing the huge committee.

huge committee.

He told the reeve: "Perhaps it's my fault . I can't call a meeting any night this week. Two nights a week are gone to other committees—every week."

"Nobody's blaming you," interjected Reeve Ash.

"There is no blame to the other members. If anyone is to blame, it's attached to me," Coun. Pass-

## COUNCIL FIRST

"The first consideration is our council and committee meetings, and these other committees should nderstand that," said the reeve.

The Greater Victoria centennial ommittee was one of those men-

"I can't make it work out, Mr. Reeve," replied Coun. Passmore. 'The reeve then appointed Coun. Austin as committee chairman.

## Russian-Born Band Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Mischa Borr, 58, Russian-born leader of an orchestra at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for more than 30 years, died Monday from a heart attack.

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if I were chairman," said Coun.

Coun. Passmore remarked: "I think it would be in the best interests of the ratepayers if I re-

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BRITAIN'S KLAN LEADER SAYS WAS 'JUST PRETENDING'

LONDON (Reuters)—Ian Shaw, self-confessed leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Britain, said in a television interview Monday night he only pretended to have organized the movement in this country. Shaw told Chris Chataway, BBC interviewer and Olympic athlete: "The average man is too intelligent to believe in the Ku Klux Klan."

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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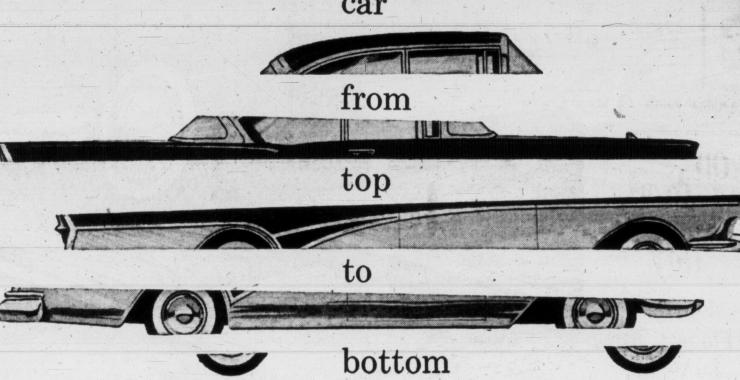
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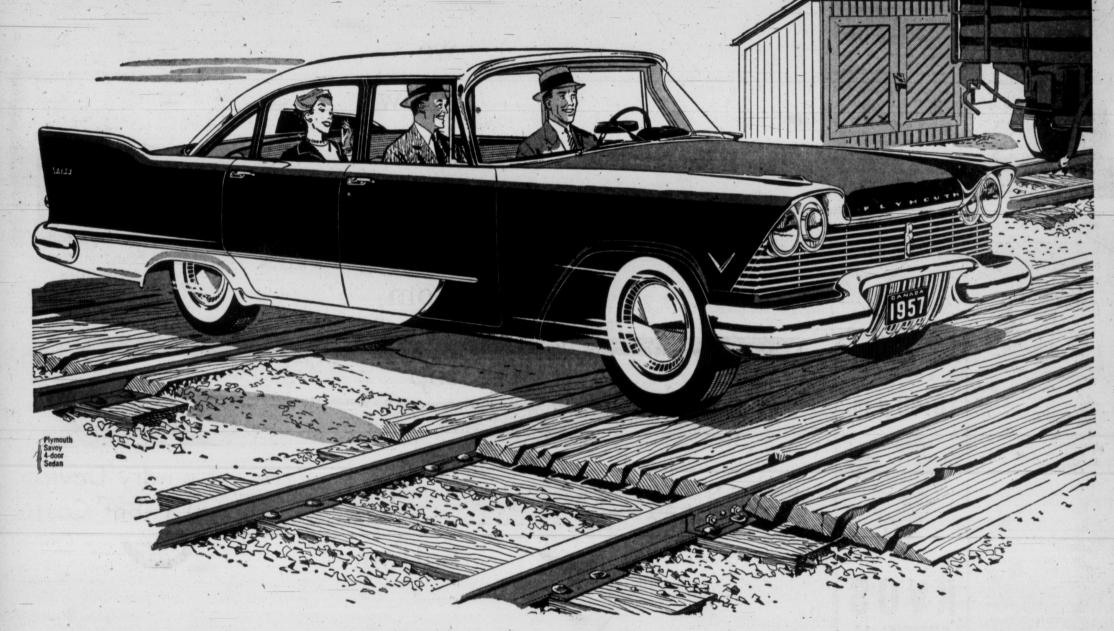
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Members of George Jay School's flutophone band, Karen Gung, John Wright and conductor Pat Temple, examine their first Greater

played in the first class of the festival's first day this morning. Using a simple flute-type instrument, drum and other rhythmic effects, they earned a glowing adjudication from visiting judge, William D. Cole.

# Music Festival Off to Good Start

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Everything was auspicious season tickets and programs.

Sessions opened simultaneously at 8 a.m. at First United for the sun shone, young competitors bubbled over with energy and enthusiasm, adjudicators were impressed and parents and friends rallied round

MONTE

Memorial Hall for a junior a junior a junior and senior piano class.

Sessions opened simultaneously at 8 a.m. at First United all day until the energy and enthusiasm, adjudicators were impressed and parents and friends rallied round

Memorial Hall for a junior a junior and senior piano class.

With a break for lunch, this activity continued all day until the plant of instrumental ensembles and solos; Metropolitan Church for school choral classes will be held in First United Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Official opening of the festival distinct of the Greater Victoria branch of the Greater Victoria branch of the Greater Victoria branch and artists at work.

Folk Song (up to and including Grade 6) Sir James Douglas School, 81; Elementary School School, 81; Elementary School Compositive Choir; George Jay School Glee Club.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Official opening of the festival will take place Wednesday evening at Central Junior High when several top performances selected by adjudicators from selected by adjudicator from selected by a



# ROBERTS

Don't bother me for a minute or two-I'm trying to

Cooking meals, three hours, 30 minutes, Washing dishes, one hour, 15 minutes. Baking cookies, cakes, etc., for kids, two hours.

Keeping kids from eating cakes and cookies between meals, two hours.

Getting kids to wash behind ears, 30 minutes

Getting kids off to school, one hour, 30 minutes. Getting husband off to work, two hours.

Picking up night clothes left on floor by kids and hus-Figuring out what to serve for dinner that hubby won't

Figuring out how to buy it without upsetting the budget,

Going to the store and buying it, two hours. Doing laundry, two hours.

Ironing same, three hours.

Mopping, dusting, and vacuuming, one hour.
Making beds, 30 minutes.

Weeding the zinnia border in the garden that simply HAD to be done and I'm tired of waiting for husband to do same, three hours.

Calling up members of the PTA to remind them of the meeting tonight, four hours.

Getting report of last PTA meeting ready for next PTA meeting, one hour.

Getting milk, etc., ready for kids returning from school,

Making kids do homework and helping with same, one

Listening to husband tell what a hard day he had at the

Making the kids get ready for bed one hour Mending socks, torn pockets, and other sundry items,

one hour. . . .

.. hmmmm ... let's see now ... so far, we have 35 hours and 45 minutes, and we're just getting started. . . . What am I trying to figure out?

Why, Mother's Day, of course.

school participation in parti-seg. cular, the balance of the week also has adult highlights to

also has adult highlights to offer, with oratoria and operatic classes scheduled.

Special evening concerts include the folk dancing display Wednesday, the honor performance school concert of choral, instrumental and folk dance highlights, and the Wednesday, May 15 grand windup when bursary and scholarship winners will perform. All these events will take place at Central Junior High School.

Fuel Dealer

Wins Acquiffal

A charge of false pretences against fuel deliveryman Sohan Singh was dismissed in city police court today when it was determined he made no pretence.

## FIRST RESULTS

Results of this morning's sessions available at press time, were as follows:

Piano: Adjudicator, Hugh Mc Lean: Sonata, 13 years and under; Gillian Gerry, 86; Joan Saxon, 84; Nana Fibiger, Patsy Loft and Edward Curran, tied, 83.

School choruses: Adjudicator, Wayne Hertz: Grade 6; Sir Tell Co. the next day and a truck load of sawdust was subsequently delivered by Sohan Singh early in March.

Mr. Gresham said he had difficulty burning the sawdust in sufficulty burning the sawdus

about 4.30 p.m.

One of the boats scorched was being pumped out at the time. No one was injured and a fire extinguisher was used to put out flames.

Karnel Singh, brother of the firm, \$30 at stake.

Victoria athlete Gordie Gordienko accepted the challenge, stayed the route, and was paid off.

Then the Great Eric issued a second challenge to Gordie.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY

Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Local 276, in negotia-tions with Victoria and Island sheet metal and roofing contractors.
Asked for the 125 members is a

72-cent hourly wage boost to \$3 an hour; five paid statutory holidays and a health and welfare plan.

A proposed play park and pony rentals area, with facili-ties for a riding school for chil-

During the period free classes in the administration of artificial respiration will be conducted at meetings of various service clubs, PTAs and other community organizations.

Mrs. Doreen Deighton, 28, 2718 ponents down this way.:

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Scott, received abrasions to the knees and shock when the car she drove was in collision with a parked car in charge of Leonard Wardle, 1411 Wende, who received minor neck injury. Damage was medium.

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Mrs. Doreen Deighton, 28, 2718 ponents down this way.:

Cedar, 70 per cent; hemlock, 55 per cent.

Pure fir sawdust sold by the explained, but the mill run sawdust was lower because of the chance of a slight mixture.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said

Mrs. Alice Maud Robert

ments for the show, with Frank Rendle, principal, acting as advisor.

They will put their mounts through their paces at a show on the high schools grounds, Carey Road, during the afternoon of June 12.

Veteran horseman Bob Shanks has agreed to be judge.

Jerry Warshawski and Bob Henson, students at the school

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# 6,800 Attend

over a record-breaking first-night crowd of 6,800 at the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Memorial Arena Monday.
"It's the biggest since the

fair started 11 years ago," said George Geddie, fair committee chairman.

The Jaycees are aiming for a record 90,000 over the week-long run of the exhi-

## ACROBATS HIT

One of the main attractions at the fair was a performance of balancing feats by acrobat "The Great Valdon."

The 26-year-old Texan held a large crowd spellbound when he made a hand stand on two soda bottles placed one on top of the

selected by adjudicators from the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program there will also be two major open folk dance classes.

While the first two days of Grades 1 and 2 Creative displayed an ejection seat used the control of the classes.

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While the first two days of the festival are devoted to school participation in particular, the balance of the week cular, the balance of the week cular than the cular tha

second challenge

St. John Ambulance has designated Monday to Saturday, May 18, "Save a Life Week."

During the period free

While the part of Gordle, while the audience was filing out of the tent.

Whinor injuries to two persons were treated at Jubilee Hospital Monday night after a two-car collision on Bay near Belmont.

Mrs. Doreen Deighton. 28, 2718

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The audience tried to scramble back in for the second bout, the ticket takers objected, a fence was broken, ropes holding the tent were cut, and the second bout was cancelled. No hits, no injuries, no sec

# VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957 13 One-Mill Boost In City Taxes Opening Night

Victoria Daily Times



SYLVIA PIDDINGTON

## VICTORIA-BOUND

# Atlanfic Trip In Small Boat Disappointing

Sylvia Piddington, who was secretary to the late Major J. H. Jukes, is on her way home to Victoria on the yacht Major Jukes bought in England before his death.

She is at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in the course of a leisurely voy-age which may continue for sev-

reporter, "It might be a day, a week, or three months before I move on. This is the way I live." Major Jukes died in the Canary Islands in 1956. Since that time Miss Piddington, 33, has been sailing aboard the yacht, the 45-foot ketch Dawn Star.

From England to the Canaries roms will take place at Central police court today when it was determined he made no pretence, false or otherwise.

Results of this morning's sessions available at press time, were as follows:

RASSLE HASSLE

Crowded Tent

From England to the Canaries

—with a side voyage in the Mediterranean — the y a c h t was "crewed" by Major Jukes, Miss Piddington, her sister, and an English girl friend.

But after the major's death, her friends gave up the voyage, and Miss Piddington crossed the Atlantic with a crew of two Spanish sailors.

Also travelling in the Dawn Star are a yellow parakeet and

a French poodle.

Taking-off point for the Atlantic crossing was Las Palmas, off the west coast of Africa. "We sailed all the way," Miss Pid-dington said. "We offly use the engine when coming into port." She said she was "disap-

pointed in the voyage, which took 46 days. "We can into a lot of rain squalls and it was overcast much of the time."

Major Jukes was 73. For many years he was a strong supporter of Douglas' Social Credit, and was a candidate for the Victoria riding in the last federal election, opposing, among others, the Social Credit League candidate.

# Hot Weather **Easing Threat**

## Business Levy Up 50% Rate Set at 45.5 Mills

By PETE LOUDON

Home taxes in Victoria will be increased one mill in 1957-2 per cent over last year.

The levy on city business is increased 50 per cent overall—but will affect merchants to varying degrees. Total of \$460,000 will be raised by business tax which

replaces the trade licence system. Some merchants will pay a great deal more than they paid in licence fees; some will pay about the same;

a few may pay less.

These are main results of city council budget sessions which ended this morning with the setting of a 45½ mill rate.

In two and a half days of meeting, council slashed \$118. Finance committee will study the list and make recommendations for disbursement of \$7.596.550. Largely through the new business tax, council Most important session of a few may pay less.

of \$7,396,500. Largely thouse the new business tax, council increased the city revenue by \$166,100.

Most important session of the budget discussions occurred Monday afternoon when decis-Mayor Percy Scurrah ex-

Mayor Percy Scurrah expressed pleasure at the results.
"Council was faced with a very difficult situation in hold."

Ald. J. Donald Smith felt the very difficult situation in holdng the mill rate down.
"The city was faced with intax should bring in \$500,000 rather than the \$460,000 figure

creased costs in salaries and suggested by Ald. E. D. Mowages, increased school costs and loss of revenue from canand loss of revenue from cancellation of road and poll taxes.

"There was the unprecedent ed cost of our share in the underground wiring program. And we had to honor a promise of a \$25,000 grant this year toward Royal Jubilee Hospital expansion.

CAREFUL,

"We were faced at first with of the people should realize what labor costs them."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Arthur Dowell felt school cost increases should also be passed along to property owners.

## Woman's Body Found in Water Unidentified

"In my opinion council has done a good job in preparing the budget." the budget."

Friday, a mill rate increase of 4½ mills and a tax increase of 10 per cent was indicated.

Two mills of this increase was cancelled out Monday by the decision to coferc \$160,000 more from city businesses than was collected last year in trade licenses (\$300,000).

Unidentified body of an elder by woman was taken out of Oak Bay at about 10 a.m. today Oak Bay police.

It was estimated she had been in the water two to three days.

No Greater Victoria police have had reports of a missing licenses (\$300,000). Unidentified body of an elder-

licenses (\$300,000).

The other 1½-mill reduction was effected mainly by slicing between 80 and 85 years of age, deeply into public works estimates.

A total of \$105,000 was
chopped from works altogether.

About \$95,000 was taken out

seeween so and so years of age
under the build, about five feet, five
inches tall, grey haired and
wearing a black topcoat, black
sequinned tam, a light blue
sweater, yellow blouse.

# New Laundry Devices To Fight Labor Cost

"We were faced at first with what looked like a substantial increase in the mill rate. By

careful budgeting and cutting where council felt it would do the least harm, we've been able

to hold the increase to one mill

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
For every dollar that Canadian and U.S. laundries take from customers 60 cents goes in labor costs, says G. Louis Dodge, president of the American Institute of Laundering, who is in Victoria today.

"Because of rising labor costs, the institute is now conducting intensive research into new menutes."

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
hour in a modern laundry, with less friction on the collar than the shirt gets at home.

Modern laundry machinery, he adds, can wash, iron and fold 700 bed sheets an hour.

As for dry-cleaning, Mr. Dodge says the day when the laundryman wouldn't speak to the dry cleaner are over.

"Both are co-workers in a

intensive research into new me-

## SNOW-WHITE



# "Both are co-workers in a

chanical methods of laundering," highly specialized field, and the said Mr. Dodge in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

"This is the only way we can reduce laundry charges to the white."

"Mr. Dodge was conducted over

Mr. Dodge was conducted over New Method Laundries Ltd., 947 North Park Street, today by

The current spell of warm weather is easing the threat of floods in B.C. this year, a provincial water rights branch of ficial said today.

The Fraser and Thompson Rivers are reported to be running higher than usual this early in the year and this run off is considered a good thing. The last "snow bulletin" is sued by the water rights branch a month ago indicated the flood

SNOW-WHITE

Dapper, good-humored Mr. Dodge wears the snowiest of snow-white shirts as an emblem of his trade and operates his own laundry and dry-clean with a total wage bill exceeding \$1,000,000 a year.

Last year he was elected national president of the American Institute of Laundering, which has its headquarters at Joilet, Illinois, and comprises a membership of 6,000 firms in the U.S. and Canada.

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## Fashion Dolls Will Appeal To the Teenage Daughters By PENNY SAVER

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So the "little girl" in the house has outgrown dolls! That really is a pity, because the older daughter is the one who will enjoy and appreciate the German-made dolls that are on sale in town. These dolls are long-legged beauties with top fashion wardrobes. Sports clothes, afternoon dresses and full-skirted evening gowns are styled to match ensembles in fashion magazines. The dolls have silky pony-tail hair-do's and the arms and legs move. Any girls interested in dress designing could use this interest as a good excuse for buying one of these dolls. Perfectly proportioned, the dolls are selling at \$12.50.

An interesting note about these dolls is that they come, complete with a music box stand to which they are attached. Like mannequins, the dolls turn to music, and show off the clothes. Blondes, brunettes and redheads are in the selection.

I know this isn't the day that I usually tell you-about food and food prices, but I found's something that I think will interest you. Would you like to buy bananas, oranges, apples or pears, ripe and good looking that are absolutely non-perishable? What a buy! Yes, you can wash them, pinch them, even drop them, and they'll not bruise or squash.

Of course, I wouldn't advise

bruise or squash.

tooth. They're just for show, you where I shopped,

For information about any of of course, I wouldn't advise titing into one of these, for today or during past weeks, call ou're liable to lose a front me at 2-3131. I'll be glad to tell



## GROUP PLANS A JEWELRY TEA

Mrs. T. C. Plume, left, the convener, and Mrs. Vincent Rush, president of Esquimalt United Church Women's Association, hold a few of the beautiful antique pieces that will be displayed at an unique jewelry tea arranged by the Loyal Group of the association for Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the church hall. There will be a special stall of jewelry for sale, also home cooking and greeting cards. A nursery has been arranged for children.

Capitol City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, luncheon party Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Brown, 1434 Brooke Street.

St. Marwin Add.

Greet, above TCA.

Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. R. S. McConnan, 343 St. Charles Street, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Brown, 1434 Brooke Street.

St. Mary's Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday

at 2 p.m., parish hall. Christian Business Women's As-

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"I'm trying for interesting color shots . . . cut yourself!"

Unseen method with the husband of a dear old friend is coming to town and I would like to take him to dinner in a fine restaurant to repay their hospitality. Could I take the check without embarrassing him?



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## On Etiquette

he doesn't like
to see her pay
the check. So,
rather than injure his manly
pride, you can
arrange with the
head waiter to
give you the
check in private.
But that can
present an awk.

But that can present an awk-Louise Davis ward situation, for even then he may inadverently see the money transaction. It would be better not to take the chance. I suggest that you pre-arrange the deal. You would have to set up some kind of temporary credit system. Perhaps you can arrange with the proprietor to mail you a statement, or you can give him, for instance, a \$20 bill and have him refund the balance by check. Since the head waiter will be expecting you, all you have to do is give your name. It would be simpler if you would invite another couple and enter-

Twins Receive Names Barbara Marie and Joan Marie

were the names given the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beaubien at a baptismal ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently Father R. Cunningham officiated. Godparents are Miss Patricia Hynes, Miss Patricia Sullivan, Mr. Joseph Longpre and Mr. Danny Maloney. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. S. Hynes and the late Dr. Hynes, and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. M. Maloney, Kelowna. A reception followed at the home of the babies' parents at 1133 Empress Avenue



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## Money From Altrusa Tea To Assist Older Women

occasion marked the 40th anni-versary of the founding of In-ternational Altrusa, More than 100 guests attended and enjoyed a fashion show of hats, Miss Effie Atkins was the commen-tator and members of the club acted as models.

The 28 small tea tables were centred with floral arrangements of bluebells and white lilac—blue and white being Allilac—blue and white being Altrusa colors. Presiding at the
head tea table were Mrs. Ursa
Slack, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs.
Ada Wood, Miss Mona Jewell
and Miss Marion Bollingbroke.
Receiving guests were Miss
Jess Robinson and Mrs. Grace
Morrow. Tea cups were read
by Miss Robinson.

A sum of \$100.10 was realized
and will be added to the Founders' Fund, vocational aid

Fund, vocational aid

This fund provides gift grants of \$50 to \$250 to older

Delegate-Mrs. F. D. Jenkinson, 1636 Burton Avenue, has been named official delegate to the 43rd annual meeting of the CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple No. 35, at 5.30 p.m., at 902 Government Pythian. Sisters, tonight at 8 Street, above TCA.

Royal Bridg Classification of the Wemen's Missionary Society. (WD) being held in Runnymede Presbyterian Church, Toronto, May 13 to 17. The general theme will be "Worship the Lord." Many speakers prominent in Many speakers prominent in the control of the Wemen's Missionary Society. (WD) being held in Runnymede Presbyterian Church, Toronto, May 13 to 17. The general theme will be "Worship the Lord." Many speakers prominent in the control of the Wemen's Missionary Society. (WD) being held in Runnymede Presbyterian Church, Toronto, May 13 to 17. The general theme will be "Worship the Lord." Council of the Women's MisBaby Boy Christened 14 Birtoria Baily Times

Rev. E. M. Smiley officated at the ceremony in Victoria Truth Centre recently when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pater-son of Sooke received the names, James Howard. Following the

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Last Saturday afternoon at Women who need vocational training or other assistance to successful tea was held by the Altrusa Club of Victoria. The



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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## To Attend 60th Annual Gathering

Mrs. Dudley Markham, president of the provincial board of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and Mrs. W. Findlay, first vice-president of the Victoria board, left on Monday to fly to Ottawa, where they will attend the diamond jubilee annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada. Mrs. Markham will present a report on activities of the order in British Columbia.

Miss Audrey Price, a member of the local VON nursing staff, left last Friday for Ottawa, where she will attend the diamond anniversary meeting as a representative of the local staff. She will also attend a meeting of the Canadian Council of Nurses in Ottawa next Friday.

## Quiet Wedding Solemnized

In a quiet ceremony in First United Church last Saturday morning, Rev, A. I. Higgins heard the wedding vows of Patricia Mary Martindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Emery, 1508 Arrow Road, and Dr. Robert N. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, 4040 Telegraph Bay Road. Standing with the bridal couple in the ceremony performed in the church parlor were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hope. The groom, now an intern at Royal Jubilee Hospital, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia medical school.

## At Graduation Dance

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson spent the weekend in Vancouver where they were guests at the Crofton House graduating dance. Their daughter, Miss Judith Anderson, is a member of the graduating class. Miss Anderson's escort for the evening was Mr. David Cook, Victoria.

ments showed \$5,000 given to



## WIVES ENJOY VISIT TO VICTORIA

Many of the 601 Prudential Insurance men attending the third and final Western Leaders Business Conference in the Empress Hotel this week, are accompanied by their wives. All are enjoying Victoria's sunshine, flowers, and the opportunity to browse in the shops. From

southern California, are, left to right, Mrs Robert Branch, Covina; Mrs. Raymond Schaefer, Rolling Hills; Mrs. Glenn Hawley, Alhambra; Mrs. Frank Covello, Temple City, and Mrs. J. Roy. Smetz, Pasadena.

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Symphony Committee Returns
Officers for Second Year

Mrs. Denis Humphries was returned as president of the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society in annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Monday evening.
Other officers are Mrs. H. M. Edmison, first vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Herpins, receptions (read by Mrs. D. Abbott): catering for meetings, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mrs. G. G. Rogers, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, Mrs. G. Rogers,

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## In Vancouver

In Vancouver

Miss Ruth MacLean, private secretary to Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, is visiting in Vancouver while His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross are overseas, She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer. Last week Miss MacLean and her sister spent some time in Seattle and this week they plan to motor in to Kamloops for a visit with Mrs. Havemeyer's daughter.

Vicition Research Mrs. They plan to be away for five months, In their absence, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Green of Victoria will occup their home. Miss Nancy Clark will leave soon to spend the summer in Banff, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and son Robbie left recently to make their home in Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Visitors

The Rt. Rev. Henry Martin, Bishop of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Martin, are in Victoria from

chell, came by plane from Edmonton on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, at their home on Beach Drive. Also visiting her parents is Mrs. Malcolm Watson and her small son, Billy, from Vancouver.

## Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark otswold Road, will leave Thurs day and will fly via the Polar route to Lucerne where they route to Lucerne where they will attend the Rotary Interna-

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## SEASON TICKETS

In her report on box office receipts, given at the annual meeting of the women's committee to Victoria Symph Society, Monday evening, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck said that 1,435 season tickets were sold last year — the equivalent of one full house. Sale of new season's tickets, she said, already totaled 1,041 (283 for Sundays and 758 for Monday nights). At this time last year only 850 had been sold.







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## **ISLAND DIGEST**

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Sale of the first 3,000,000 feet of the sale up to the full amount of mer from clearing operations at its costs for clearing, road constitute Lake will take place May scuction, loading out work and the B.C. Fower Commission other expenses in connection with the logging and grubbing operations on Buttle Lake.

The timber will be sold at auction by the B.C. Forest Service in parcels of 1,000,000 board feet. Auction sales will be held monthly until all the timber has been sold, the Commission statement said. Advertisements outlining place and conditions of sale will be placed by the Forest Service. The timber is being collected in booms along the shore of Buttle Lake, and prospective purchasers will be able to view the parcels at the holding grounds at the north end of the lake. A hauling contract has been let to the Cattermole-Tretheway Contractors Ltd., and purchasers will take delivery of the timber made up in flat rafts at the tie-up ground of the Elk River Timber Co. at Gowlland Harbor, on Quadra Island.

The order-in-council under which the hydro-electric development was authorized stipulates the commission is entitled to the proceeds of School Costs

Boost Tax Rate

At N. Cowichan Municipality has approved a budget of \$603,963 and a tax of 10½ mills

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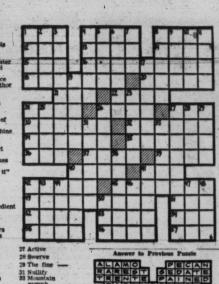
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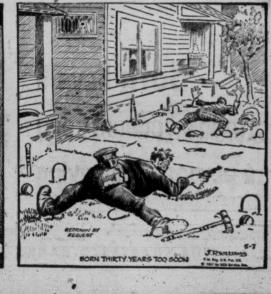




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## Gorge Park Project Centennial Proposal

Development of the 106-acre feature a museum of B.C. inGorge Park as a go-it-alone dustrial equipment in an opencentennial project was recommended to Esquimalt Council and G. H. Sammon, centennial committee representatives for

To tie in with B.C. centenary Esquimalt, suggested.
he park should be named Total cost of the the park should be named "Gorge Centennial Park," and would be approximately \$10,000, Mr. Sammon said.

Mr. Sammon said.

The proposal will be considered at a future public meeting in the municipality to discuss centennial projects. USED CAR? MORRISON

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# Residents Ignored On Beach Plan

Taxpayers in the Willows Beach area had no say in the proposed development of the area by the Capital Improve-ment District Commission, a delegation told Oak Bay Council

The CIDC has approved a sea

Thorpe Place, spokesman for a delegation that attended council, said area residents took a "very serious view" of projected road and parking allowances. and parking allowances.

"Something has gone astray,"

Taxpayers had no voice in the plan, he charged.
G. F. Dunn, 2750 Thorpe
Place, asked council if the CIDC approval of plans was final.

NO AMENDING Reeve Fred Norris said council could not amend the plans except in minor matters.

Justin Harbord, 2700 Beach, a delegation member, said "we are not much impressed that

The beach is of first interest to Oak Bay residents, not visi-tors from elsewhere, he said.

The complaint was received and filed.

## STORE SURVEY

Council decided to circularize merchants if they favored an all-day Monday closing rather than Wednesday afternoon, as requested by 53 signatories in a ecent petition to council.

About 20 other merchants are to be heard from

Legal opinion will be sought on a proposed wooden frame addition to Oak Bay Junior High School which clashes with existing building by-laws stat-ing reinforced concrete must be

mission secretary, A. S. Mus-grave, brought to council's at-tention recommendation that the municipal share of the cen-tennial grant, \$17,000, be invest-ed on an annual yield basis for a \$750 perpetual scholarship to be awarded an Oak Bay youth first year university study.

The suggestion will be decid-ed in committee.



## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(BB) "TOP SECRET AF- pool after she woozily falls off the high board in evening dress, newspapermen worthy of the LONG BEFORE THIS, how-FAIR" (Capitol)-Any working newspapermen worthy of the name would rather be caught looting a till than have to own up to deliberately writing a story that was not factually cor-rect. In his mind the robbing of the till would be lesser of the

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Eventually she takes him out on the town, tries to get him in his cups (but succeeds only in getting tight herself), seduces getting tight herself), seque-him into joining a rock 'n' roll group, then singing with a jazz combo. And for the edification I'm speaking for the five special agreement the eventually trips him into an undignified pratfall.

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funny incidents, such as Doug-las teaching Susan judo, also one or two of the pool scenes. But mostly the situations are con-trived and so is the humor, What was supposed to be the unex-pected becomes the expected and once that happens high comedy must settle for the occasionally

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DEATHS

RROWS—At the residence, 1231
th Avenue, Sidney, B.C., on May
1937. Charles William Burows Sr., aged 71 years; born in
eamington, Warwickshire Eng.,
nd a resident of Sidney, B.C.

DRINKLE—On May 4, 1987, San
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Dirinkle, age a years, a residence
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and daughter Mrs. Lettle Christie,
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Flats and Apts. to	Wanted 83	wanted to Rent.

DEATHS

HUNNINGS—At the Veterans' Hos-nital on Saturday, May 4, 1957, Mr. Herbert E. Hunnings, in his 7-ch yar. The State of Veteral 1971 of the past 46 years. Mr. Hun-nings served overseas for four vears in First World War. He was formedy a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Pa-cific Club.

and 17 years, born in Norway, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence. 2823 Rock Bay Avenue. He leaves his wife, Isabel, at home. Arransements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, directors of funeral service.

ed, directors of funeral service, McCLELLAND-In Victoria on May 5, 1957, Isabel McClelland of 2122 Cook 5, 1957, Isabel McClelland of 2122 Cook 5, 1957, Isabel McClelland of 2122 Cook 5, 1957, Isabel McClelland, a resident here for the past 44 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emma Cullen of Long Beach, Calli, Mrs. Constance, John of Victoria; s grandchildren; two sisters, one in New York, and one in Hamilton, Ont.; one brother in Ireiand, Trick of the McCall Brox. Floral Funeral Chapei on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. Interment in Hailey Memorial Gardens.

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Douglas St. 4-7574. is blurred. Am writing it with underwater typewriter and we're both a bit water-logged after being treated to six hours of Lake Chelan hydroplaning Sunday afternoon vision. By the very lack of scope of the small screen one can look only at one or two boats at a time so that the overall "race" aspect of the event is lost. This, how ever, is to be in no way construed as a reflection on the stations handling the races. Crews and cameral

green and we're fed up with a long winter of tele-sion. Whatever the reason, mostly everyone appeared stale and flat over the weekend, as though they all

jokes and situations were as old as a Roman chariot and his pauses hardly refreshed. Devotees of Steve Allen his said their boy was in top form but then we always think that Allen fans are easily pleased. (That's a joke, Allenites.) Our boy Ed Sullivan offered an interesting program even though it was cluttered up with amateu theatrical performers such as boxers and small be with mighty minds who give us inferiority complexes.

MIKE WALLACE'S interview with Ku Klux Klanner Eldon Edwards was infinitely superior to his national debuter with Gloria Swanson the week before. Hope still manages to retain his freshness, largely he miselundarlinee monter secondary setten mise But the best laugh of the whole weekend was Navy invites a frogman to photograph underwater pic Rooney's appearance as mystery guest on the tures of a foreign craft in harbor. What's My Line effort. Now there is a character!

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5.00: Toes in Tempo, Channels 2, 6; Stan Boreson, 5;

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cial, 11, 6.00: Sheena, Channel 2; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; The Old Timer, 6; Sheriff Tex, 13. 6,10: Radio Patrol, Channel 6. 6.30: Rythm Pals, Channel 2; Name That Tune.

11, 12. 7.00: Superman, Channel 5; San Francisco Beat, 6.

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6.30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup. 8.30: Channel 13: Fishing at Westport. 8.55: Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle versus San Diego. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup. 11.15: Channel 2: Boxing from Toronto.

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Channel 5: Cheyenne learns that a former boss of is suspected in the murder of a baby's father. Channel 11: Freddie the Freeloader goes on the town with Red Skelton's guest, Una Merkel. 9.00

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pery charges.

11:30: Channel 13: Laraine Day in "Woman of Pier A commie would break with the party.

11:45: Channel 5: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." Father Flanigan continues his work of turning hoods into useful citizens.

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CBU. Gal Sunday; KIRO. Judith Lane; KOMO, Wom-an in My House; CJOR. Houseparty. 3.45 CBU, Favorites: KIRO, Road of Life; KOMO, Dr. Gentry. 12.45 CKDA. Top 50; CJVI. Music; KIRO. Pat Butt-ram; CJOR. Around Home. 10.45 CJVI, Song Shop; CBU. Way of the Lord; KIRO. Art Primm; KOMO, Katherine Wise. 4 p.m.
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9 a.m.

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News; KOMO, News;
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9.15 4.30 CKDA, Kiddie Kapers; CJVI, Rolling Home; CBU, Young Pianists; KIRO, Songtime; KOMO, Hilltop House. CJVI, Where Am I?; KIRO Cecil Solly; KOMO, Farm News. 11.15 1.30 9.15
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11.45 | It Easy; CKWX, Neighbor Nina. 9.30

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A.M. brings chance to get yourself in perfect condition, to let others see you are able to exude charm and delight whoever is near your area as a range entertainment.

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you are able to exude charm and delight whoever is near you. Get hobbies in good shape, arrange entertainment interests. P.M. be economical. Don't spend unwisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—See your own residence, conditions with those beneath your roof, is made more harmonious during early part of the day. Then

you can contact outside associates to see where they stand with you. Keep co-operative or you have real trouble CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Finish those huddles

with all close companions, do errands and shopping, complete correspondence during morning. Then afternoon finds you eager to get away from usual routines to new conditions. Wait for more favorable moment LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Bring your ambitions, eas down to a workable, material basis early today. Let others see you have their welfare at heart by being

very practical. Later you want to have fun and are willing to pay bigger price for it than it's worth. Don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—This morning you can look at yourself and really change whatever you do not like in either personal appearance or health matters. Then think out what may be interfering with happiness, concord at home and change now. It's up to you!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Ridding yourself early of all those anxieties, worries that merely require some Jahos, on some part gets fine morning results. Then after noon you find it necessary to guard your tongue against snide remarks and to use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct, 23 to Nov. 21)—Influential friend would see your point early if you take trouble to contact and state just what you want. Stop talking around in circles. Then p.m. brings delay because some material matter has not been ironed out. Be very conscientious. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—A.M. fine for whatever has to do with worldly matters. Add touch of added exactness, precision to any public, civic, career

task. P.M. apt to feel you are not making the headway you'd like. Don't fret. Plug along and all's well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—You can find that data you need early at the newspaper, periodicals, TV, radio, labor or trade journals of your choice. After noon bury yourself in the necessary labor to perfect the

interests that are absorbing to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Spend morning de ciding how you can improve relations of a practical nature with associates, paying bills, looking after ac-counts studying reports, attending Social Security, unemployment etc. matters. P.M. avoid extravagant friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Lots of odds and ends require that you be more exact in dealing with in-fluental individuals. Talk matters out with them during morning. Then tonight be sure you side-step battle or in motion, between official and partner,

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has living room, fireplace, cabinet
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The deposit will be released of the bluewers. said.

Chief of Administrative Services, and Secretary.

Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, May 1, 1957



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CONTRACT 8-5708 NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR Bealed tenders, marked 'Tender Birminous Surfacing 1857-38, Contr S-5703, will be received by the Mister of Hishways, Parliament But may, Victoria, B.C. up to 12 o'cl noon 'Pacifite Daylight Saving Thom Wednesday, the 22nd day of Mist, and opened in public at time and date.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER FOR VEHICLES

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Sealed tenders clearly identified as
"Tenders for Works Department Vehicles" will be received by the Municipal
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5 p.m. Monday May 27, 1957
for the supply of one 19,500 G.V.W.
Chassis and dump box and two 5,000
O.V.W. vehicles.
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As specifications may
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GRADER

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
WILLIAM TAYEOR THOMSON,
DECEASED.

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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims asainst the testate of William Taylor Thomson, deceased, formerly of 186 Beach Drive, Victoria British Columbia are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box+580, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of June, 1937, after which date the Execution of the Columbia Co

# Saanich Rejects Urban Supermart

Seymour to permit construction of a 12,000 square foot, \$100.000

4. The railroad track and bridge north of the municipal yard now forms a natural bound.

yard now forms a natural boundary for retail shopping property on Douglas as it presents a break for pedestrian flow.

INDUSTRIAL USE

Mr. Wiesman told the meeting there is a suggestion the property may be stated for industrial or public use, to which he would consent.

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## Don't Fire Him, Let Him Fire Himself—Expert

Nearly 300 Victoria business a valve. When the time comes for dumping, the tanks are filled and men, including supervisors, there is an immediate list of 25 learned Monday night at Oak degrees, which dumps the logs into Bay Junior High School how to the boom area.

hire good employees and fire the bad ones.

The audience included most out of the tanks by gravity. of the men and women con-cerned with the hiring and discharging of help, and the speaker was J. H. McQuaig, industrial psychologist of Buf-

falo, N.Y., and Toronto.
"You don't fire a man," he "You let the man fire himself by showing him what the job requires and how he is failing to provide it. If, after a fair test, he is still deficient, you get his admission that the job is not being done, yet must be filled by someone who can

do the job. A man discharged under those

circumstances leaves with good will, he said. Other topies discussed by Mr. McQuaig were methods of training of giving instructions, motivating employees, and hir-

ing the right person.

Sponsored by the Victoria
Sales Executive Club, he will speak again next Monday night.

# Loyalty Oath Asked

From N.Y. Fishermen Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 633 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the understaned, on deposit of a sum of ten dollars (1810), which will be refunded on their return in good condition within a period contract, except in the case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not refundable.

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UNESCO Inefficient—But

Vecessary, Fairey Tells Gyros

Sanich needs large industrial and commercial development, Four Reasons

The commission, guided by Capital Region Planning Board director Grahm Wiesman, gave four reasons for rejecting the application:

1. Protection of the Patricia Bay highway as an arterial route. Such development would impede and slow down traffic to less than 30 miles an hour.

2. In land now zoned commercial route and such as the fact that the western world impede and slow down traffic to less than 30 miles an hour.

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At the TPC meeting where the recommendation passed, Coun, S. W. Brock opposed it and the other Saanich councillor pletion.

The Straits Cold Decker has a capacity of 1,000,000 feet of logs, which will be stowed athwartships without lashings.

On the port side she has water tanks which are filled by opening a valve. When the time comes for

FOR GUNMAN

VANCOUVER - Robert Clark,

"pre-school" tea at the school Wednesday afternoon for mothers of children registering to attend school next fall.

# At an annual meeting last week Mrs. E. J. Sommer was elected president of the PTA.

PTA ACTIVITIES

Frank Hobbs

Tea Wednesday

Frank Hobbs PTA will hold a

Pre-School

P.M .- 1955 PLYMOUTH Plaza-16,000 Miles, Very Clean 1954 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan, Standard, Heater, Signals, etc.

1949 CHEV. Pickup, Good Mechanical Shape, 6-ply Rubber At Olympic Garage (Next Boor) At Olympie Garage (Next Door)

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## Area Police to Prod Slow-Poke Drivers

Action to curb traffic-snarling slow drivers on main roads in and around Victoria is planned by four police departments following request of Victoria Automobile Club.

The meriace of slow-poke motorists is especially evident on Patricia Bay Highway, the club says.

Existing legislation covers the slow driver who restricts and impedes other traffic on streets and impedes other tr

said his department is aware of the "Sunday driver" hazard and would give it as much attention as possible.

Slow drivers constitute an accident menace, Assistant Commissioner C. W. Harvison of "E". Division headquarters. tention as possible. "E" Division headquarters,
"Our problem is how to enforce it," he said.

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## Hollywood Actor Missing in Munich

MUNICH, West Germany which Carey is working said he (CP)—Police searched Monday for Timothy Carey. 31-year-old nightclub. Carey is in the cast of Path of Glory, being filmed here since Sunday night. A Bavarian movie company with Adolphe Menjou.

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# Civil Servants Vote Strike Threat



## FAIREST OF THE FAIR

Beauty isn't always in the eye of the beholder, as the proverb says, it's at the Memorial Arena each night during the Industrial and Agricultural Fair of the Jaycees. Proving this are May Queen contestants, left to right, Frances Merriman, Rose Welder, Sue Pearson, Lucy Tomczyk, Grace Chew, Marlene Woyce, Jean Roberts and Annlyn Florence. Queen will be chosen Saturday, last day of week-long show attract-ing thousands nightly. See Page 13. (Times Photo by

# Critical Shortage In Housing Predicted by Low

Social Credit put on its biggest political rally of the federal campaign in Vancouver Monday night, and 2,500 persons filled Georgia Auditorium to hear National Leader Solon Low and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In the last major address of his three-day B.C. tour. Mr. Low said that next winter the housing shortage brought on by the federal government's tight money policies will bring about "the most critical social problem that this country has ever faced."

Premier Bennett spoke mostly on Columbia River power and charged that the federal offer of financial aid for public development was a "red herring."

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## AUSTRALIAN 'PIRATES' CAPTURE U.S. CARRIER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Ten Sydney university students in pirate dress boarded the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington before reveille today. They climbed unchallenged to the bridge and sent 2,500 American officers and sailors to battle stations by sounding the general alarm.

It was more than five minutes before the ship's company realized they were victims of a prank.

## 'NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT'

# Pearson Denies Low's Charge On Suez Crisis

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson in Ottawa External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson in Ottawa "But we must not be naive," today gave an unqualified denial to a statement on the Khrushchev added. "We must Suez crisis made in Victoria Monday by Solon Low, na-bear in mind that reorganiza-

## SUN WILL REMAIN; MONDAY HOTTEST DAY

Ol' Sol, who has been beaming at Victoria the past few days, will continue his warm golden sn at least another 24 hours.

Stars will glow tonight and Wednesday tempera-tures will range between 48 and 68 degrees. Monday was the hottest this year—71 degrees

Vancouver Island's most torrid place was Nanaimo where a top temperature of 75 degrees was recorded at Cassidy Airport.

But Lytton, at the junction of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers really sizzled. Heat hovered at a maximum temperature of 90 degrees Monday.

# Khrushchev Unveils Big Russ Shakeup

Revolutionary Industry Revision
Takes Power From Kremlin Bureaucrats

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev today proposed the early abolition of more than 20 Soviet ministries in Moscow as part of a plan to revolutionize Soviet production and management.

He added that as many as .500
Vancouver Island members will discuss the secret ballot at a protest meeting in Nanaimo in Nanaimo meeting in

The plan represents the biggest revision of Soviet states.

Leading the Victoria delegation will be executives Larry G. years ago.

economic decentralization plan which will produce the biggest economic shakeup in Russia since the death of Lenin in 1924.

## IMMEDIATELY

The 20 ministries concerned represent more than one-third of all Soviet industrial administrations centred in Moscow. Khrushchev said the reorganiza-tion of management should not be dragged out. It should be effected by the end of next

Khrushchev said the plan provides for setting up 92 national economic councils, which would assume the major function of planning and co-ordinating out-put. The party leader also called for an intensified war against bureaucracy.

## UNPRECEDENTED

The rapid growth of Soviet industry and "unprecedented scope of construction," he said, make indispensable the further improvement of management

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Apparently th' civil service wants it known they ain't ile savants,

With Mister Khrushchev's reshuffle o' th' economic system, a lot o' Moscow home base players are goin' t' find themselves out in th' field—left field, naturally. Far's I kin see, th' Socreds want t' git enuff men in there so's they kin force another election. Whut's wrong with th' one we got?

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attend from all parts of the from Victoria, Courtenay, Alberni, Duncan and Nanaimo. duction and management.

# In a speech before a joint session of both chambers of the U.S.S.R! Supreme Soviet (parliament) the Communist party first secretary outlined the new B.C.'s Remarriage Ban Challenged

OTTAWA (CP) - Counsel for British Columbia today asked the Supreme Court of Canada to uphold a twomonth ban on remarriage following a divorce in the prov-

The provincial ban pro-hibits either party in a divorce from remarrying with-in the 60-day period during which an appeal against the divorce decree can be launched.

The lower courts in B.C.

have declared the prohibition invalid on the ground the provincial legislature may only pass laws governing solemnization of marriage. the

The appeal deals with the case of Mrs. Emmy Gudrun Densmore of Vancouver, who claims her marriage to Andrew William Densmore, performed in Edmonton, Jan. 19, 1949, is invalid. The marriage was performed within two months of her divorce in Cranbrook, B.C., from Albert Robert Douglas Hellens, Nov.

27, 1948. Mrs. Densmore asked the C. Supreme Court to declare her marriage invalid but her case was dismissed, a de-cision that was upheld in a

# First of Protest Meetings Decides On Ultimatum Move

A provincial-wide protest by B.C. government employees may result in strike action if they do not get satisfaction from the government this month on their request for higher wages.

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More than 1,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association Monday night at Vancouver voted to serve an ultimatum on the government calling for a satisfactory answer to wage increase requests by the end of May.

If the answer is not forthcoming, they will take a secret

coming, they will take a secret association — Vancouver, New ballot of all employees on whether they wish to strike.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, whose department controls provincial civil servants, today declined comment.

Lower sainand stranches of the declined association — Vancouver, New Westminster, Essondale and Woodland School.

"We expect the ultimatum issue will be backed up by all of our 11,000 members," Mr. Carney said.

## Interest Boiling in Island Meeting

He added that as many as 500 transportation for all Victoria

FROM ENGLISH LAW

He argued that a law adopted by the provincial legislature in 1888 implied that the

Supreme Court of B.C. could hear divorce appeals. The at-torney-general of the province

intervened in the case, orig-

inally started by Mrs. Dens-

In the Supreme Court the attorney-general for Canada is intervening to argue that if the prohibition stems from

old English divorce laws it is

constitutional. But if it de-pends on provincial legisla-tion it is invalid and outside

## **Euratom Atomic Energy Pool Details Set** 3-to-2 decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

THE HAGUE (Reuters) - A W. G. Burke-Robertson of top-priority program to usher in the atomic age in Europe and so end dependence on Middle East oil was submitted today to the six "Euratom" countries. Ottawa, counsel for the attorney-general of B.C., argued that the prohibition stems from the English Divorce Act

of 1857 which was carried forward in B.C. through a provision of the constitution. The report, entitled A Target for Euratom, was drawn up at the request of France, West Ger-many, Italy, Belgium, Luxem-bourg and The Netherlands — However, the prohibition was inactive, Mr. Burke-Robertson said, until 1937 when Parliament gave the B.C. the countries which are planning to link up in a European atomic energy pool with United States, Canadian and British help. Court of Appeal power to hear

The report, written by Louis Warmand of France, Franz Etzel of West Germany and Francesco Giordani of Italy, sets a target of 15,000,000 kilowatts of nuclear power for the

next 10 years.
It says this "ambitious" program will call for immediate ac tion, and for co-operation with Britain, America and Canada.

It warns that if industry in It warns that if industry in the Euratom countries does not embark on a big-scale atomic program now, it will soon be unable to face competition, and imports of other energy sources, mostly Middle East oil, will rise to "intolerable heights."

## the powers of the legislature. The case is continuing. IS B.C. NIBBLING ON COLUMBIA HYDRO?

# Bennett, Sinclair Still Sharply at Odds on Deal

By PETER MURRAY
B.C.'s Premier Bennett is help towards building whatever is agreed upon, but we are government over the proposal for massive development of the Columbia. In his first election of the Columbia River bydrocles and the

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"We have told the province that meant the provincial gov-

crown company, or by a federal crown company doing part of the work—the same plan used in the northern Ontario link of Trans-Canada Pipelines and in Maritime power schemes.

Mr. Sinclair made this clear in an election speech at Gibson's Landing Monday night after Premier Bennett's declaration that he would accept federal financing.

Mr. Sinclair said:

development.

"Since this project will unquestionably be self-liquidating, the provincial government can over the years buy out the federal agovernment's interests in the usual way."

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age pensions Mr. Bennett said.

Any government that would do that should be thrown out of office."

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Front wheels pulled ...

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# SOCREDS Pupil Parades New Pioneering Era

wise, it would be unfair."

Pensioners Below Poverty Borderline

J. E. R. Fisher, chairman of the Jasper school board, said
The national Socred leader binge on art, literature, ballet that the board had not ordered





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## Pensioners Below Poverty Borderline

said the federal government and soulful singers, on medithe school children to greet the had failed to "acknowledge the ocre actors, and untalented play-prime minister.

fact that many thousands of wrights, but there is not suffi-

fact that many thousands of our old age pensioners are living below the borderline of poverty."

Hitting out at federal subsidies for cultural development in Canada, Mr. Low said:

"It is inexcusable since we are living in a country that produces thirty billion dollars worth of goods and services a year and in the period that could be the greatest of our history it seems we can afford countless luxuries and nonessential expenditures in our nasential expenditures in our na- ter St. Laurent is also speaking

fifty million dollars for culture, which may include teaching the pened," Mr. Low said Monday Indian to ride side-saddle." "We certainly didn't plan it that

To avoid any misunderstanding, Mr. Low added:
"There is no group representing the people as a whole that is more aware of the value of cultural development and wholesome cultural activities than the some cultural activities than the

Social Credit movement." Social Credit believes that Social Credit believes that culture cannot be bought and sold, but must "spring spontaneously from within the individusold, but must "spring spontane-ously from within the individuals in our country and cannot be forced on a nation by a group of

The present national policy amounts to a subsidy for medi-

Mr. Low summed up: "The treatment of the old-age pensioner in all parts of Can-ada except the Social Credit provinces exemplifies the kind of thinking that now controls

our federal government. "There is no problem about finding money for a spending

tional budget. at a Liberal meeting in the "We can afford to set aside Saskatchewan capital." "I don't know how that hap-



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Little Willy came to us Sunday.

Because Sunday was one of those halcyon days, with the sea a mirror, the boss of our house consented to go fishing with me for one hour—no more, no less.

our—no more, no less.

We were putting along,
Nort of a mile from Clover Point, when we noticed a disturbance on the surface. Steer-ing to it, we found little Willy, lying on his side and kicking feebly around in circles.

Little Willy is a duckling not more than a few days old. How he came to be in the open Strait, far away from any of his kind or any mature ducks, we don't know. But Willy wasn't doing so well. He hadn't strength enough to hold up his head. He hadn't power enough in his thin legs to stay

So we gathered little Willy up from the water and let him rest on a thwart. Things didn't look too hopeful. He was breathing.

a neighbor lady who has a feeling for small creatures in distress. I wouldn't have given you two cents for Willy's chances. She gave him a small smash of brandy. Willy cheeped.

The neighbor gave him a little more, saturating a piece of bread in the stuff and putting it in his bill with a coothoick.

ting it in his bill with a toothpick.

We took Willy home and I gave him a shorty of rye, well cut, in an eggcup. Willy began to hiccup. But he got his head up and shook it like a guest who, after the first gulp says, "Boy! Have you got any more water?" The mixture had a conventional effect. Willy grew drowsy. So we wrapped him in

YOUR HEALTH

Willy slept.

By 10 in the evening, Willy came to. He seemed to want to know how he'd arrived in a tomato basket, wrapped in Braemar on a stove's warming oven. He was scared and indignant—which is a reaction not uncommon to those who emerge from a spree in unfami

We watched our erring newcomer, all mem-bers of the family peering into a larger and deeper box to which he'd been transferred.

We were parents of a recovering child.

We fed him pablum, begged by a younger daughter from a home where she baby-sits.

We broke up bread and floated it in a shallow

HOW DULL IT IS

Willy waded through it, ate when he felt

like it, cheeped and snoozed.

But life is apparently dull for a few-daysold duckling in a cardboard carton—especially

a duckling that has tried the open Strait.

Willy apparently wanted attention and company. He roused himself and showed an interest in life when I whistled "The Portuguese Washerwoman" to him. Still "The Portuguese Washerwoman" grows boring even to the whistler as the hour advances on a Sun-

By Monday morning our duckling was perky enough to give a swimming display in the kitchen sink. When his audience dwindled as people went to school and work. Willy oped, went back to his Braemar and

We'd like to keep Willy, at least until the fluffiness wears off him. Only we're scarcely equipped for the job. We're uncertain about feeding. We're not sure about housing. So we're thinking of a trip to Beacon Hill Park to see if any Mother Mallard there would like

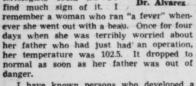
to add to her brood. We think we can put in a good word for Willy. He's a young fellow who's going far. He's already gone far. That's why he's with us, instead of being back with his parents and the others who hatched out sometime

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## So-Called Fever

Many people come to me or write asking what on earth are they going to do because whenever they get worried or go to a doctor or to a party their temperature goes up to around 99.5 or 100.5 degrees or higher. I remember well a woman who, whenever she came into my office, ran a temperature of 102. After I had chatted with her a while and calmed her fears, her temperature would drop to 98.6 which is the

sed normal. During my medical lifetime I've seen scores of people who have been thoroughly examined many times by prominent physicians because of a sup-posed fever. Most of them had been told that they had Brucellosis, but my bacteriologists could never find much sign of it. I



fever of 102.5 for a few hours whenever they lost their temper, and had a violent tantrum. All of them had been treated for years for brucellosis without getting anywhere. I remember a woman who was thought to have tuberculosis because, for over a year, she ran an afternoon temperature of around 101.5.

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Many tests failed to show anything wrong seriously ill. I think all that was wrong with her was that she had contracted a foolish marriage which distressed her greatly,

101 EVERY DAY

Some 30 years ago, at a student health service in a great university, the doctors found a young woman with a daily temperature of 101 or so. Every test known to science was run on her and nothing wrong was found, She said she was perfectly well, and evidently she was because when I heard from her, as I remember, 20 years later, she still had "a fever" and was well. Apparently, she was born with a temperature somewhat different from the average, just as a young fellow who from the average, just as a young fellow who stands 6 feet 7 inches in his stockings is a bit different from the average lad who is about 5 feet 8.

Every children's specialist in the land. I imagine, would just love to smash the thermometer in the medicine cabinet of some of the mothers of the children he takes care of. These mothers are constantly ringing him up in great alarm because Junior has a temperature of 99.5. The doctor perhaps feels compelled to go out to the house to see the youngster, but on arrival he perhaps finds him reading, or wrestling with his brother,

or chasing the dog around the house. He isn't ill. It is the mother who needs treatment.
One of the things that some of us physicians need to learn is that there is no need. for worshipping 98.6 or any other average figure in medicine. This figure is what the statisticians call a mode; it is the commonest figure which one finds if one makes a thousand measurements of a certain type on a thousand people.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Last year 7.87 ins.	F
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and through the northern Cari-boo to as high as 90 in the Fraser Canyon area. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly sunny and
warm today and Wednesday.
Winds light occasionally west 15
in the afternoon. Low tonight
and high Wednesday 48 and 68.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Mostly sunny and warm today

Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds light except northwest 20 over

day at Vancouver 48 and bo, 23a naimo 40 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday young growths should not be night and Wednesday morning. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Replanting Dahlias May Prove Puzzling

How to plant dahlia tubers at with the sprouted end about two Georgia Strait during the days.
Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 68; Nanaimo 40 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and

How to plant dahlia tubers at with the sprouted end about well the recommended depth after the recommended depth after they have been sprouted indoors they have been sprouted indoors.

sprouts if they would be smothered. As the top growth elongated, soil was added to the holes. Commercially, this was done twice, after which cultivation

twice, after which cultivation between the rows was depended on for filling the last few inches. Many years ago I considered growing dahlias This method left a slight de-pression over each tuber which came in handy for catching JACK moisture and feeding it directly commercially and received instruction on cul-ture at a dahlia nursery. Inci-

ture at a dahlia nursery. Incidentally, the scheme fell through because early frosts killed the plants before anyone saw a bloom.

Our first job in the nursery was to dig holes eight inches deep, more oval in shape than fround, and then drive, a sturdy stake at the north end of each oval.

The single tubers, with their The single tubers, with their tractor and cultivator as a kid prouts, were placed in the holes looks forward to his day on the

# No Fanatic Zeal In Socred's Low

OTTAWA (BUP) - Solon Low, 57 year old national leader of the Social Credit Party, will make a determined bid in the election campaign to become leader of "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" by fielding the most Socred can-didates in any previous elec-

tion.

Low's promise to make his party the official opposition in the House of Commons was backed up by kicking off the Social Credit campaign with rally in Tory Toronto in April. In order for any political party to become the official opposition, it would have to carry the lion's share of either Ontario or Quebec's federal ridings.

Low is backing up his candidates by a cross-country cam-paign. He will have blanketed western Canada by May 11 and is then expected to head into central Canada, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Al-though Socred patry head-quarters said Low will cam-paign strenuously, it is ex-pected he will punctuate his campaign with several days' rest along the way, since he suffered a mild heart attack

## Told To Go Easy

Low was given a "clean bill of health" midway in 1956 by his physician but was warned

to "take it easy."

Aside from his political activities, Low coaches basketball teams for relaxation. His interest in basketball ante dates his interest in politics.

By 1935, Low had taken uch an interest in the game that he had become president of the Alberta Basketball As sociation, a position he held for four years. It was in 1933 that he was first elected office as a member of the Alberta legislature. Four years later he became provincial

## Once Taught School

Like CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, Social Credit leader Low trained as a teacher, and got into politics through that channel. He was born at Cardston, Alta., in 1900, and was educated at Cardston public

The Social Credit leader is a short, stocky man, always well-groomed, who frequently wears grey flannel slacks and a blazer.

He came to Ottawa in the

general election of 1945, about a year after he was named na-tional leader of the party. But by the time he entered the federal field of politics, he had had a long period of training in the provincial field.

## Defeated in 1940

His term as provincial treas-urer which started in 1937 carried him through 1944. During most of this time he was chairman of the board of administrators of the teachers' retirement fund in the province. He suffered a defeat at the polls in Warner constituency in 1940, but was elected to the legislature again by acclamation in Vegreville riding.

During the last year of his

During the last year of his term as provincial treasurer, he was also minister of education. When he became national leader of the party and was maiting for a chance to get into the federal house, he served in the Alberta govern-ment as a minister without portfolio.

Since coming to Ottawa. Low has earned a reputation as an effective speaker, who can put forth his views clearly and briefly.

Low, of course, is well versed in and a vigorous advocate of the Social Credit eco made without the fanatic zeal that often beclouds the the supporters.



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## MAYFLOWER MAKING GOOD TIME: HEADS DUE WEST AT 6 KNOTS

PENZANCE, Eng. (AP)—The Mayflower II, the pilgrim replica ship bound for the United States, reported by radio Monday night that she is sailing straight west for the first time since leaving Plymouth, Eng. She was about 300 miles south-southwest of the Canary Islands, moving at six knots.

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

Winston Churchill

50 Years in Council LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Win-ston Churchill today became one of the few men to complete 50 years as a member of the Privy Council—a body of personal ad-visers to the sovereign.



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Closing Averages

30 Industrials 494.68, off 1.64 20 Rails \_\_\_\_\_146.58, off 0.53 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_73.11, off 0.23 65 Stocks \_\_\_\_173.45, off 0.58 Shares: 2,300,000.

MONTREAL AVERAGES Industrials \_\_\_ 288.80, off 1.20
Golds \_\_\_ 83.05, off 0.64
Utilities \_\_\_ 150.00, up 0.50Papers \_\_\_ 1,294.92 off 10.69 Papers \_\_\_\_\_1,294 Shares: 487,000. \*new high.

TORONTO AVERAGES Industrials \_\_\_476.54, off 1.25 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 79.21, off 0.90 Base Metals \_\_207.03, off 0.53 Western Oils \_\_176.83, off 0.16 Shares: 4,165,000.

neouver (Monday): 20 Industrials \_\_104.80 off .28 20 Mines \_\_\_\_\_\_ 98.94 off 1.08 20 Oils \_\_\_\_\_\_ 142.62 off 1.10 Sales: 171,873.

TOP TRADERS

NTO LEADERS TUESDAY
The Canadian Press
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Spud Valley 7
Sunshine Lrd 22
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Trojan 25
Untd Estella 15

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Close Brothers Limited. In addition, the sale of 170,000 shares of Van Tor to Close Brothers Limited was effected by Western Development and Power. E. H. Marley, MBE, TD, ASAA, a director of Close Brothers Ltd. of London, has been elected to the board of directors of Van-Tor.

Bond Sale Approved
Sale of \$15,000,000 in bonds to Inland Natural Gas Co. has been commission.

The 6 per cent first mortgages in the per cent first mortgages in the per cent first mortgages in the per cent first mortgages.

Inland Natural Gas has we the franchise in a number of the provided to the per cent first mortgages. Sale of \$15,000,000 in bonds by Inland Natural Gas Co. has been approved by the Public Utilities The 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds will mature

DIVIDENDS

Paleonbridge Mines, 50 cents plus 10 cents extre, physable June 15: record May 15: x4 May 11.

Canadian Westinghouse, 25 cents payCanadian Westinghouse, 25 cents pay-

**Grain Marketings** 

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London Firm

Acquires Interest In Van-Tor Oil

Western Development and Power Limited announce the advent of Close Brothers Ltd., of London, England, into the western Canadian field of business, through the acquisition of a large block of shares in Van-Tor Oil and Explorations Ltd. In view of the expansion program of Van-Tor Oils, Western Development and Power has caused its first option on 100, oper share to be exercised by Close Brothers Limited. In addition, the sale of 170,000 shares of Van-Tor at \$1.50 to 100,000 shares of Van-Tor at \$1.50 to 100 shares of Van-Tor at \$1.50

MARKET SUMMARIES

ate decline.

A few selected stocks registered healthy gains. Page-Hersey Tubes led the winners with a jump of 6% points at 136.

Steels paced a decline at New York in moderately active trad-Steels paced a decline at New York in moderately active trading. Pivotal issues fell from July fractions to around two points. AT TORONTO mining issues railied slightly as a few senior issues gained. Labrador was ap 1½ at 22 and Geco and Hollinger recorded fractional gains. Iron Bay was down 30 cents at 14.

Western oils were quiet. Canda Oil Lands was a 20 cent ada Oil Lands was a 20-cent winner at \$3.95 and Calgary and Edmonton was up % at 31%.

AT NEW YORK most Cana dian issues were lower. Inter-national Nickel lost 2%, Hudson Bay Mining 1¼ and Aluminium Ltd. 1%. Walker-Gooderham was unchanged and McIntyre Among Canadian issues on the American exchange, Shawinigan lost ½ and Preston East Dome ¼. Eureka, Fargo Oil and Scurry - Rainbow oil showed

AT MONTREAL the stock ex

change today showed an irregu-larly lower picture in moderate industrial trading. AT LONDON the stock market was quiet today in irregu-lar trading, but the undertone remained satisfactory. Government securities lost

Industrials presented an irregular appearance. Steel shares lost ground but engi-neering showed useful gains. There was some profit-taking in certain miscellaneous lead-ers, including Hudson's Bay, Imperial Chemical and Hoover.

AT VANCOUVER medium trading saw little change in prices. Van Tor moved 10,100 up to \$2.30. Silver Standard traded 3,200 at 47. Spud Valley sold 3,000 at 8.

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ompared with \$84.975.

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After Moderate Dip

With industrials widely mixed the Toronto Stock
Exchange steadled in light, late trading following a moderate decline.

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# **Canyens Force Seventh Game**

wa Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over Flin Flon Bombers onday night to force a seventh and deciding game in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup junior hockey series.

# Quebec Aces Backstrom scored the tying and winning goals as Ottawa roared back in the third period to overcome a 2-1 margin. It was the fifth straight game in which the winning goal came in the final period. Hot Choice Canadiens won the second game 43 with three goals in the last four minutes and the third 52 with a four-goal third period. Film Flon took the fourth and fifth games in a similar fashion. Bombers scored

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Aces, take a 3-1 decision in the fourth and sored twice in the third to win a solid 4-2 victory over Brandon Regals in the fourth game of their best-of-nine Edinburgh Trophy series, are now being finals will be played here Wednesfavored to wind it up in the day.

Other Ottawa marksmen were

next two games.

The win, which gave the Quebec Hockey League champions a 3-1 lead in the East-West contest, was the first game between the two clubs not decided by a kirk pulled his netminder, single goal. Acces held the West single goal. Aces held the Western Hockey League title holders
scoreless for over 50 minutes
while running up a 4-0 lead.

Herri For Ginnell.
Patty Ginnell and George Konik
scored for Bombers. It was the
fifth goal of the series for Ginnell.

Both players will be back in the lineup for tonight's game.

Aces have come through the se-

ries without a serious injury.

The sixth, game is scheduled for Thursday night with other games, if needed, set for the following Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

## **Brodies Whip** Oilers, 10-4; **Smokies Win**

Brodies handily whipped Rerefined Oil, 10-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Girard, to make it two in a row after nipping Mary's Coffee Bar, 7-6, in the league opener Sunday.

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Firefighters trailed, 1-0, to the seventh inning when they pushed across a pair of markers. They repeated the job again in the eighth to come up with a 4-1 win over Fletchers.

Barry Jackson pitched a three-hitter for the winners.

hitter for the winners. In the other Sunday opener, Tu-dor House laced Navy, 9-4, behind the fine mound work of George

UPLANDS MEDAL GOLF

Mrs. C, S. Humber won silver di Club with a net score of 75. Mrs. T. L. Christie also registered a net 75 to win the bronze division. Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



# Willie Loses 15 Days, Too

family has seen me in a game, nosed out by Iron Liege.

The put on a miserable performance!"

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## TOURNEY EXPENSES PAID

# Ward's Amateur Status in Doubt

The amateur status of national golf champion Harvie Ward was questioned Monday. San Francisco automobile dealer Edward E. Lowery said he paid Ward's expressed in compacts in the compact of the compact penses to compete in ama-teur tournaments in Detroit and Ontario.

by the grand jury for assert-edly evading state income taxes, testified he took Ward the events.
Stuart Heatley, northern

California executive board member of the United States member of the United States Golf Association, said this teur standing. Ward, en route back to San Francisco from the Colonial golf tournament in Texas, could not be reached

Ward has won the national amateur title twice and the British and Canadian cham-



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# **NUFACTURERS LIFE**

## ODGERS PACES BAYS

# Albions, Oak Bay

Major Spittal with 41 runs, captured three Oak Bay wickets while yielding

Oak Day Wickers withe yieldi
26 runs.
INCOGS
L. Bullen, c, Warren, b, Kay
R. Wenman. c, Abbot, b, Sparks
D. Hyde-Lay, b, Kay
R. Getz, b, Sheather
E. Larsen, c. Warren, b. Sheather
M. Gerry, c, Adams, b, Sheather
G. Wenman, b. Odgers
J. Wenman, not out
R. Whittker, b, Odgers
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A. Kay, c. Wenman, b, Getz
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99 in big bore rifle matches Heals Range for a clean four-poi win over second-place Major A. I Senior "B" Men's Softball

Evans, of the Canadian Scottish.

League action hit a running stride
Monday night at Central Park
when Brodies Bakery and Firefighters both came up with wins
in the second day of the season.

Major Spittal scored a perfect
round from the 200-yard line, but
missed his second perfect round at
600 yards.

Major Evans shot 47, 48 for 95 noveling Avalusis

Total (for exchange the season.

Rifle Shoot

Major A. M. T. Spittal missed th

ull's eye only once Saturday whe

FIFTH FOR GINNELL
Patty Ginnell and George Konik scoreless for over 50 minutes while running up a 4-0 lead.
Quebec won a Montreal contest 7-6 in a sudden-death overtime period. They also grabbed the series opener 5-4 but lost the series opener 5-4 but lost the series opener 5-5 to the final period.

Playing coach Don Raleigh of Regals Monday described his team's play Sunday as "our worst game of the season."

Regals Monday described his team's play Sunday as "our worst game of the season."

Regals were without the services of centre Norm Johnson, benched with a charleyhorse, and missed Raleigh when he left the game before the last-period with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Both players will be back in Both players will be back in the linear for only six runs, while Reider Catz who was top Incog bat Soules. Tate

Top Cricket Crowd

Oak Bay joined Albions at the head of the Victoria and the head of the Victoria and bach and setups by centre Orland Kurtenbach. a Prince Albert Minto re bach. a Prince Albert Minto re Odgers paced the Oak Bay bowlers, taking four wickets Twambey run out for only six runs, while Reider Getz, who was top Incog bat with 41 runs, captured three Oak Bay wickets while yielding 26 runs, BOWLING ANALYSIS

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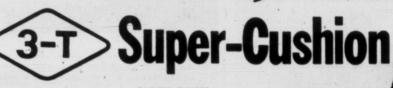
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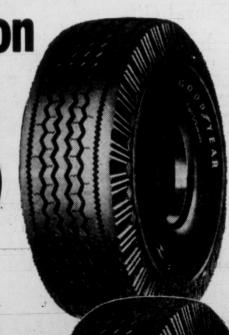
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## Red Skelton Back at Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Red Skeiton, taken to hospital last Wednesday with a virus infection, returned to a CBS-TV studio Monday to rehearse his television show for tonight. Skelton said he had recovered completely and "I feel fine." The illness caused substitu-tion of a filmed Skelton show for

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## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# 4 Men Drowned. **Boat Capsizes**

(From CP Dispatches)
HAZELTON—Four men were drowned Monday in the swollen Bulkey River when their boat capsized.

The men, employed by Valentine Clark Poles Co. Ltd., were swept down the river through Bulkley Canyon near this northern B.C. village, 140 miles northeast of Prince Rupert.

The men, employed by Valentine Hoat Capsized.

dents of South Hazelton and one lived at Skeena Crossing. Names were being withheld until relatives have been notified.

MURDER TRIAL

The trial, which started April 30, had been delayed several times as arguments were heard to determine whether testimony was admissible before a jury.

LOANS AGENCY REQUEST VANCOUVER — The Retail Merchants' Association has asked Prime Minister St. Laurent to say at once whether the federal government intends to establish a retail business loans

The question was contained in a telegram sent to the prime minister by David A. Gilbert of Winnipeg, general manager for Canada for the RMA. Mr. Gilbert made the announcement at a dinner meeting here Mon-day night.

Independent retailers want a yes or no answer right away, he said.

TRAFFIC ORPHANS HOME VANCOUVER (CP) — A sta-tion wagon arrived in Vancou-ver this week, carrying two boys and bushels of toys and treas-

The two boys, John and David Shoobridge of suburban Rich-Shoopridge of suburban Richmond, were returning home seven weeks after an accident in Aberdeen, Wash, which killed their parents and a brother. John, five, and David, one and one-half, still wearing heavy casts, made the trip lying on a mattress in the back of the borrowed vehicle. But, the people of Aberdeen

and their guardian, W. J. Grif-fin, had done all they could to make the young patients cheer-

VANCOUVER — An elderly man plunged to his death when he leaped from the fourth floor of St. Joseph's Hospital shortly

after noon Monday.
Police identified the dead man as Wong Singh Chow, 84, a diabetic patient at the hospital.

## WILLISTON APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF PGE

10 Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has been appointed a director of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway. He replaces former agriculture minister Raiph Chetwynd, who died last

## REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

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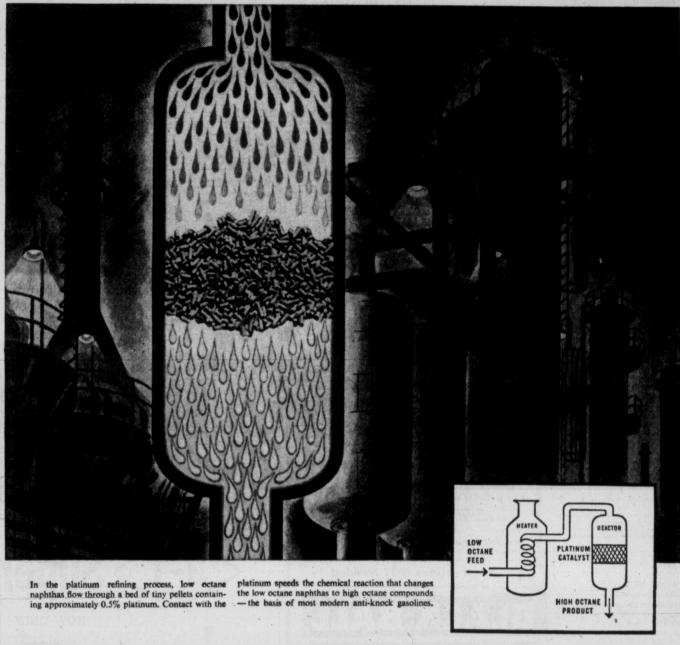
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TORONTO



School's flutophone band, Karen Gung, John Wright and conductor Pat Temple, examine their first Greater Victoria Music Festival program. Their large ensemble

played in the first class of the festival's first day this morning. Using a simple flute-type instrument, drum and other rhythmic effects, they earned a glowing

# Music Festival Off to Good Start

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Everything was auspicious for the start of the Greater Victoria Music Festival this morning. The sun shone, young competitors bubbled over with energy and enthusiasm, adjudicators were impressed and partents and friends rallied round. Fellowship Hall for instrugents and friends rallied round. Seesons of televation of the start of the Greater Victoria Music Festival this morning. The sun shone, young competitors bubbled over with energy and enthusiasm, adjudicators were impressed and partents and friends rallied round. Followship Hall for instrugents and friends rallied round. Followship Hall for instruction of the first two days of the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days' sessions will be presented. On this program the first two days of the festival are devoted to school participation, in participation,

Cooking meals, three hours, 30 minutes. Washing dishes, one hour, 15 minutes.

Baking cookies, cakes, etc., for kids, two hours. Keeping kids from eating cakes and cookies between meals, two hours.

Getting kids to wash behind ears, 30 minutes Getting kids off to school, one hour, 30 minutes.
Getting husband off to work, two hours. Picking up night clothes left on floor by kids and hus-

Figuring out what to serve for dinner that hubby won't

Figuring out how to buy it without upsetting the budget,

Going to the store and buying it, two hours.

Doing laundry, two hours.

Ironing same, three hours.

Mopping, dusting, and vacuuming, one hour.

Making beds, 30 minutes.

Weeding the zinnia border in the garden that simply HAD to be done and I'm tired of waiting for husband to do same, three hours.

Calling up members of the PTA to remind them of the meeting tonight, four hours. Getting report of last PTA meeting ready for next PTA eting, one hour.

Getting milk, etc., ready for kids returning from school,

Making kids do homework and helping with same, one

Listening to husband tell what a hard day he had at the

Making the kids get ready for bed, one hour. Mending socks, torn pockets, and other sundry items,

.. hmmmm ... let's see now ... so far, we have 35 hours and 45 minutes, and we're just getting started. . . . What am I trying to figure out?

Why, Mother's Day, of course.

also has adult highlights to offer, with oratoria and operatic classes scheduled.

Special evening concerts in

Special evening concerts include the folk dancing display Wednesday, the honor performance school concert of choral, instrumental and folk dance highlights, and the Wednesday, May 15 grand windup when bursary and scholarship winners will perform. All these singh was dismissed in city events will take place at Central Junior High School.

Junior High School.

Janoir Beschitz Tes determined he made no pretence, false or otherwise.

Piano: Adjudicator, Hugh Mc-Lean: Sonata, 13 years and under; Gillian Gerry, 86; Joan Saxon, 84; Nana Fibiger, Patsy Loft and Edward Curran, tied. 83.

School choruses: Adjudicator. Wayne Hertz: Grade 6; Sir Wayne Hertz: Grade 6; Sir Two small boats were slightly damaged and a motor-powered bilge pump destroyed when splled gasoline caught fire at Oak Bay Boathouse Monday at about 4.30 p.m.

One of the boats scorched was Substance Alignment of the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Monday. At one stage, the midway tent housing the wrestling swayed, ballooned, and was near collapse as a crowd tried to see a "return bout without paying for admission tickets. As Jaycee fair officials sort to the 600 cubic feet had ordered.

Karnel Singh, brother of the him for seven minutes, with

One of the boats scorched was being pumped out at the time. No one was injured and a fire extinguisher was used to put out flames.

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Victoria at lete Gordie Gordienko accepted the challenge, stayed the route, and was paid off.

Then the Great Eric issued a Social Credit League candidate. extinguisher was used to put out flames.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957 13

## 6.800 Attend One-Mill Boost Jaycee Fair In City Taxes Opening Night

SYLVIA PIDDINGTON

VICTORIA-BOUND

Atlantic Trip

In Small Boat

Disappointing

She is at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the course of a leisurely voyage which may continue for sev-eral months more.

At Fort Lauderdale, she told a

reporter, "It might be a day, a week, or three months before I move on. This is the way I live."

Major Jukes died in the Canary

Islands in 1956. Since that time

Miss Piddington, 33, has been sailing aboard the yacht, the 45-foot ketch Dawn Star.

From England to the Canaries

Also travelling in the Dawr Star are a yellow parakeet and

a French poodle. Taking-off point for the Atlantic crossing was Las Palmas, of

the west coast of Africa.

English girl friend.

TWO-MAN CREW

merce officials exulted today over a record-breaking firstnight crowd of 6,800 at the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Me-

morial Arena Monday.

"It's the biggest since the fair started 11 years ago." said George Geddie, fair committee chairman.

The Jaycees are aiming for a record 90,000 over the week-long run of the exhi-

ACROBATS HIT

One of the main attractions at the fair was a performance of balancing feats by acrobat "The Great Valdon."

The 26-year-old Texan held a large crowd spellbound when he made a hand-stand on two soda bettler hard a proper or the performance of the bettler hard on the performance of the performance

A big attraction for both adults and children was a large handicraft display where people

dian Institute for the Blind a display of its handicrafts. The fair will be open daily

Wins Acquittal

A charge of false pretences against fuel deliveryman Sohan

The fair will be open daily from 2 to 11 p.m.
Door prizes will be offered throughout the week.
Last night's prizes were an automatic washer won by W. L. Cairns, 2055 Goldsmith, and a portable TV set, won by M. Pedneault, 2916 Colquitz.

RASSLE HASSLE

# Results of this morning's sestions available at press time, were as follows: Piano: Adjudicator, Hugh Mc. fir and for which he paid \$24 was

sailed all the way," Miss Pid-dington said. "We only use the engine when coming into port." She said she was "disappointed in the voyage, which took 46 days. "We ran into a lot of rain squalls and it was overcast much of the time." Major Jukes was 73. For many of the boats scorched was Karnel Singh, brother of the him for seven minutes, with

Where there are large mounts of hemlock and cedar n the mixture the samples.

Conciliation has been asked by Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Local 276, in negotiations with Victoria and Island sheet metal and roofing contractors.

Asked for the 125 members is a Minor injuries to two persons with Victoria and Island sheet metal and roofing contractors.

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# Rites Thursday

## Business Levy Up 50% Rate Set at 45.5 Mills

By PETE LOUDON

Home taxes in Victoria will be increased one mill in 1957-2 per cent over last year.

The levy on city business is increased 50 per cent overall—but will affect merchants to varying degrees. Total of \$460,000 will be raised by business tax which

replaces the trade licence system.

Some merchants will pay a great deal more than they paid in licence fees; some will pay about the same;

These are main results of city council budget sessions which ended this morning with the setting of a 45½ mill rate. In two and a half days of meeting, council slashed \$118. 164 from a provisional budget of \$7,596,550. Largely through the new business tax, council increased the city revenue by \$166,100.

Mayor Percy Scurrah expressed pleasure at the results. "Council was faced with a

Sylvia Piddington, who was secretary to the late Major J. H. Jukes, is on her way home to Victoria on the yacht Major Jukes bought in England before his death.

"We were faced at first with what looked like a substantial increase in the mill rate. By careful budgeting and cutting where council felt it would do the least harm, we've been able to hold the increase to one mill. "In my opinion council has done a good job in preparing the budget."

Unidentified Unidentified body of

with a side voyage in the Medi-terranean — the yacht was "crewed" by Major Jukes, Miss Piddington, her sister, and an But after the major's death her friends gave up the voyage, and Miss Piddington crossed the Atlantic with a crew of two Spanish sailors.

"Council was faced with a new business tax.

Ald J. Donald Smith felt the tax should bring in \$500,000 rather than the \$460,000 figure

"The city was faced with increased costs in salaries and wages, increased school costs and loss of revenue from cancellation of road and poll taxes. "There was the unprecedented cost in our share of the underground wiring program. And we had to honor a promise of a \$25,000 grant this year toward Royal Jubilee Hospital expansion." Taker than the \$460,000 figure rather than the \$460,000 figure suggested by Ald. E. D. Mc Ewen, which was adopted.
Ald. Austin I. Curtis said as wages had increased 1½ mills, "the people of the whole area should be expected to pay (them). Pass this on to the people. The people should realize what labor costs them." Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Arthur Dowell felt school

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Arthur Dowell felt school cost increases should also be passed along to property owners.

## Woman's Body Found in Water

Unidentified body of an elder-

the budget."

Friday, a mill rate increase of 4½ mills and a tax increase of 10 per cent was indicated.
Two mills of this increase was cancelled out Monday by the decision to collect \$160,000 more from city businesses than was collected last year in trade licenses (\$300,000).

Unidentified body of an elder-ly woman was taken out of Oak Bay at about 10 a.m. today by Oak Bay police.

It was estimated she had been in the water two to three days.

No Greater Victoria police have had reports of a missing may may may fitting her description.

licenses, (\$300,000).

The other 1½-mill reduction was effected mainly by slicing deeply into public works estimates.

A standard poince works with the policy works and standard poince work and reports of a missing woman fitting her description.

Police said the woman was stime build, about five feet, five inches tall, grev haired. mates.

A total of \$105,000 was chopped from works altogether.

About \$95,000 was taken out sweater, yellow blouse.

# New Laundry Devices To Fight Labor Cost

For every dollar that Canadian and U.S. laundries take from customers 60 cents goes in labor costs, says G. Louis 700 bed sheets an hour. in labor costs, says G. Louis
Dodge, president of the American Institute of Laundering, who
is in Victoria today.

Too bed sheets an hour.

As for dry-cleaning, Mr.
Dodge says the day when the is in Victoria today.

is in Victoria today.

"Because of rising labor costs, the institute is now conducting intensive research into new mechanical methods of laundering."

"Both are co-workers in a highly specialized field, and the modern dry-cleaner now has to moder

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | hour in a modern laundry, with

Hot Weather

Hot Weather

Easing Threat

Of Flooding

The current spell of warm weather is easing the threat of floods in B.C. this year, a provincial water rights branch of ficial said today.

The Fraser and Thompson Rivers are reported to be running higher than, usual this case of the finance of the fin

and a health and welfare plain.

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# TOPICS OF THE DAY

72-cent hourly wage boost to \$3 an hour, five paid statutory holidays and a health and welfare plan.

quantity.

Week."

During the period free classes in the administration of artificial respiration will be conducted at meetings of various service clubs, PTAs and other community organizations.

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B.C. education department | Science | Scien

the first high school gymkhana ments for the show, with Frank Rendle, principal, acting as advisor.

They will put their mounts through their paces at a show on the high schools grounds, Carey Road, during the afternoon of June 12.

Veteran horseman Bob Shanks has agreed to be judge.

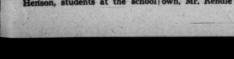
Jerry Warshawski and Bob Herison, students at the school of the school sudden at the school of the school of











## Fashion Dolls Will Appeal To the Teenage Daughters By PENNY SAVER

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So the "little girl" in the house has outgrown dolls! That really is a pity, because the older daughter is the one who will enjoy and appreciate the German-made dolls that are on sale in town. These dolls are long-legged beauties with top fashion wardrobes. Sports clothes, afternoon dresses and full-skirted evening gowns are styled to match ensembles in fashion magazines. The dolls have silky pony-tail hair-do's and the arms and legs move. Any girls interested in dress designing could use this interest as a good excuse for buying one of these dolls. Perfectly proportioned, the dolls are selling at \$12.50.

An interesting note about these dolls is that they come, complete with a music box stand to which they are attached. Like mannequins, the dolls turn to music, and show off the clothes. Blondes, brunettes and redheads are in the selection.

I know this isn't the day that I usually tell you about food and food prices, but I found something that I think will interest you. Would you like to buy bananas, oranges, apples or pears, ripe and good looking that are absolutely non-perishable? What a buy! Yes, you can wash them, pinch them, even drop them, and they'll not bruise or squash.

Of course, I wouldn't advise bitting into one of these, for

biting into one of these, for today or during past weeks, call you're liable to lose a front me at 2-3131. I'll be glad to tell tooth. They're just for show, you where I shopped.

of course, I wouldn't advise

For information about any of the items here in the column

he doesn't like

he doesn't like
to see her pay
the check. So,
rather than injure his manly
pride, you can
arrange with the
head waiter to
give you the
check in private.
But that can

have to set up some kind of temporary credit system. Per-

haps you can arrange with the

him refund the balance by check. Since the head waiter will be expecting you, all you

Twins Receive Names Barbara Marie and Joan Marie

were the names given the twin

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Beaubien at a baptismal ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently

Father R. Cunningham officiated. Godparents are Miss Patricia Hynes, Miss Patricia Sullivan, Mr.

Joseph Longpre and Mr. Danny Maloney, Maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. S. Hynes and the late

at 1133 Empress Avenue



"I'm trying for interesting color shots . . . cut yourseif!"

## LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

I am a widow. The husband of a dear old friend is coming to town and I would like to take him to dinner in a fine restaurant to repay their hos-pitality. Could I take the check

without embarrassing him? Louise Davis answers: When a man is with a lady,



## Set of Seven!

Puppy tries to help with chores—and his amusing antics make gay decorations for towels! So easy, a child can help you embroider these gifts; bazaars.

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St. Mary's Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2 p.m., parish hall.

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## 40TH ANNIVERSARY

## Money From Altrusa Tea To Assist Older Women

occasion marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of In-ternational Altrusa. More than 100 guests attended and enjoyed a fashion show of hats. Miss Effie Atkins was the co tator and members of the club acted as models.

The 28 small tea tables were centred with floral arrange-ments of bluebells and white lilac-blue and white being Altrusa colors. Presiding at the head tea table were Mrs. Ursa Slack, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Ada Wood, Miss Mona Jewell and Miss Marion Bollingbroke. Receiving guests were Miss Jess Robinson and Mrs. Grace Morrow. Tea cubs were read by Miss Robinson

A sum of \$100.10 was realized and will be added to the Founders' Fund, vocational aid

project. This fund provides gift grants of \$50 to \$250 to older

Delegate-Mrs. F. D. Jenkinson, 1636 Burton Avenue, has been named official delegate to the 43rd annual meeting of the Council of the Women's Mis-sionary Society (WD) being Capital City Temple No. 35, at 5.30 p.m., at 902 Government Street, above TCA.

Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, Capitol City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, luncheon party Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. S. McConnan, 343 St. Charles Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Afternoon. Baby Boy Christened

Rev. E. M. Smiley officated at the ceremony in Victoria Truth Centre recently when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Paterson of Sooke received the names

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## SUN WILL REMAIN; MONDAY HOTTEST DAY

Ol' Sol, who has been beaming at Victoria the past few days, will continue his warm golden smile at least another 24 hours.

Stars will glow tonight and Wednesday temperatures will range between 48 and 68 degrees.

Monday was the hottest this year—71 degrees at 1.30 p.m.

Vancouver Island's most torrid place was Nanaimo where a top temperature of 75 degrees was recorded at Cassidy Airport.

But Lytton, at the junction of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers really sizzled. Heat hovered at a maximum temperature of 90 degrees Monday.

# Critical Shortage In Housing Predicted by Low

(From Times News Services)

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Social Credit put on its biggest political rally of the federal campaign in Vancouver Monday night, and 2,500 persons filled Georgia Auditorium to hear National Leader Solon Low and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

In the last major address of his three-day B.C. tour. Mr. Low said that next winter the housing shortage brought on by the federal government's tight money policies will bring about "the most critical social problem that this country has ever faced."

Premier Bennett spoke mostly on Columbia River power and charged that the federal offer of financial aid for public development was a "red herring."

(At a press conference in Victoria earlier in the day Mr. Bennett said he was prepared to accept outright grants or long-term, low-interest loans from Ottawa.)

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## Warned of Worker Shortage

Khrushchev

Unveils Big

Russ Shakeup

Takes Power From Kremlin Bureaucrats

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Nikita Khrushchev today pro

ed the early abolition of more than 20 Soviet ministries

The plan represents the biggest revision of Soviet

in Moscow as part of a plan to revolutionize Soviet pro-

economy since Stalin collectivized the farms nearly 30

The 20 ministries concerned represent more than one-third of all Soviet industrial administrations centred in Moscow. Khrushchev said the reorganization of management should not be dragged out. It should be dragged out. It sho

tion of management should not be dragged out. It should be effected by the end of next month. Khrushchev's proposals call for a swing away from "Stalinist" centralization in which commonth.

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**Revolutionary Industry Revision** 

that the development program cause of a last-minute rush of planned for the following year would be hamstrung by a worker shortage unless something provided for."

Mr. Low said that the minical provided for the minical feetile was done.

He asked: "What hope was there that without a renewed and greater effort the manpower problem could be solved?"

200,000—a number greater than that for any single year since 1913.

"On the one hand the Liberal government launches an oversolved?"

duction and management

IMMEDIATELY

UNPRECEDENTED

The rapid growth of Soviet industry and "unprecedented scope of construction," he said, make indispensable the further

ement of management

The 20 ministries concerned

The Social Credit leader said "Remember, too, that last that in the fall of 1955 indus-trialists across Canada warned arrivals was achieved only be-

er shortage unless something effective was done.

Yet, he said, in 1956 the total number of migrants arriving in Canada "was about equal to the average of the five previous years."

He asked: "What hope was that for any single year since."

'If instituted, the plan will at

fect some 300,000 state enter

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## Nuclear War Off 10 Years—Monty

NEW YORK (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy commander of the Western Alliance, predicted today that Russia will not launch a nuclear war in "any future that I can fore-see."

He indicated in a shipboard interview that he was speaking of the next 10 years.

## Honduras Invaded

Honduras Invaded

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Efforts to bring peace to the restive Honduras-Nicaraguan border area were joited today by an unofficial report that Nicaraguan troops had invaded the Cifuentes area in southeastern Honduras.

The reports, which lacked of ficial confirmation but came from reliable sources, said the border crossing occurred at 5.30 a.m. Cifuentes is about 75 miles east of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

## Fishermen Want **Higher Prices**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Salmon fishermen in British Co-lumbia will seek "quite sub-stantial" increases in the prices they receive for salmon this year, a union official said

## Hospital Burning; **Patients Leaving**

QUEBEC (CP)-Fire broke out today in a seven-storey section of historic Hotel Dieu Hospital and hospital authori-ties began evacuation of pa-tients from the top floors.

## **Body Found in Lake**

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) The body of a man in his mid 30's was found in a car that was dragged from Pavi-lion Lake by the RCMP to-day. The 1956-model car was believed to have gone off the

years ago.

In a speech before a joint session of both chambers of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Sovjet (parliament) the Communist party first secretary outlined the new economic decentralization plan which will produce the biggest economic shakeup in Russia since the death of Leningin 1924.

\*\*The Table 1924\*\*

\* Police withheld the name of victim. He apparently the only occupant of the

## Convicts Rioting

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)— Prisoners at the North Da-

Prisoners at the North Da-kota state penitentiary took control of the prison cell block today, shouting for better food, better housing and dis-missal of some guards. Deputy Warden Mike Ryan said as far as he knew there were no guards inside the cell block, held by all 220 pri-soners confined at the peni-tentiary. tentiary. 3 Greek Reds to Die

# Month. Khrushchev said the plan provides for setting up 92 national economic councils, which would assume the major function of planning and co-ordinating output. The party leader also called for an intensified war against bureaueraev. ATHENS (Reuters)-Three

sen-confessed members of the outlawed Greek Communist Party were sentenced to death at a court martial today for espionage and subversive activities.

## DETROIT (AP) - Charlie Dressen was fired today as ancouver Stocks manager of Washington Sen-

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Vananda 10,500 at 4%, Fort St. John 50 at \$6.70, Sparmac 200 at 24, Vantor 300 at \$2.23, Quatsino 500 at 48, Mid West Copper 4,000 at 20, Canaam Copper 1,000 at 25. Pacific Nickel 400 at \$1.02, Pioneer 500 at \$1.35, Sun Publishing "A" 100 at \$10.75, Sun ing "B" 100 at \$11.



## FAIREST OF THE FAIR

Beauty isn't always in the eye of the beholder, as the proverb says, it's at the Memorial Arena each night during the Industrial and Agricultural Fair of the Jaycees. Proving this are May Queen contestants, left to right, Frances Merriman, Rose Welder, Sue Pearson, Lucy Tomczyk, Grace Chew and Marlene Woyce. Queen will be chosen Sat-urday, last day of week-long show attracting thousands nightly. See Page 13. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

## 'NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT'

# Pearson Denies Unchanged Declares A-G VANCOUVER (BUP)—AttorneyGeneral Robert Bonner Monday night said that the provincial govermment will not relax its policy of enforced education for the children of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors ay gave an unqualified denial to a statement on the ez crisis made in Victoria Monday by Solon Low, na Douk Policy Unchanged Declares A-G VANCOUVER (BUP)—AttorneyGeneral Robert Bonner Monday night said that the provincial govermment will not relax its policy of enforced education for the children of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors despite the sect's recent request to re-locate in Russia. Meanwhile, the Freedomites Meanwhile, the Freedomites The report, entitled A Target for Euratom, was drawn up at the request of France. West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour and The Netherlands— the countries which are planning to link up in a European atomic energy pool with United States, Canadian and British help. The report, entitled A Target the request of France. West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour and The Netherlands— the countries which are planning to link up in a European atomic energy pool with United States, Canadian and British help. The report, written by Louis Warmand of France, Franz Etzel of West Germany and Francesco Giordani of Italy, sets a target of 15,000,000 kilowatts-of-nuclear power for the next 10 years. Meanwhile, the Freedomites Meanwhile, the Freedomites The report, witten by Louis warmand of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour denies of Evaluation in Monday to Louis the request of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour denies of Evaluation in Monday to which are planning to link up in a European atomic energy pool with United States, Canadian and British help. The report, written by Louis warmand of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour denies of Evaluation in Monday the request of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembour denies of Evaluation in Monday the request of France, West Ger

today gave an unqualified denial to a statement on the Suez crisis made in Victoria Monday by Solon Low, national Social Credit leader. didate for Esquimalt-Saanich.

He told the Times: "There is not a word of truth in it . . . I am surprised that a leader of any Canadian political party should make such a statement."

A statement by the Liberal candidates read:
"In the House of Commons Mr. St. Laurent was asked if he would make public correspondence between the correspondence and the correspondence an

statement."

Mr. Low said at a press contract the prime minister of the United ference in Victoria that Prime
Minister St. Laurent last year
threatened to withdraw Canada
communication with the communication with the U.K

from the Commonwealth if prime minister suggesting that the correspondence be made public, but the U.K. prime minister suggesting that the correspondence be made public, but the U.K. prime minister had not agreed.

Mr. Low said this would be

disclosed when and if contents of telegrams sent the United Kingdom by Mr. St. Laurent were made public.

Mr. Pearson's denial came Minister Macmillan flew

Mr. Pearson's denial came Minister Macmillan flew to hard on the heels of denials Donn today for a sweeping three-from Victoria's Frank Fairey, MP in the last Parliament, and Alistair Fraser, Liberal candidate in Esquimall-Saanich.

"This . . is totally inaccurish prime minister to visit a ste" said Dr. Fairey Victoria Carran government in more

ate," said Dr. Fairey, Victoria German government in candidate, and Mr. Fraser, can than 18 years.

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BONN (AP)—Britain's Prim

# SOL VICESAYS

Apparently th' civil service wants it known they ain't ile savants.

With Mister Khrushchev's reshuffle o' th' ecc system, a lot o' Moscow home base players are goin' t' find themselves out in th' field—left field, naturally.

Far's I kin see, th' Socreds want t' git enuff men in there so's they kin force another election. Whut's wrong with th' one we got?

# May 31 Deadline For Wage Boost

A provincial-wide protest by B.C. government em-ployees may result in strike action if they do not get satisfaction from the government this month on their request for higher wages.

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More than 1,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association Monday night at Vancouver voted to serve an ultimatum on the government calling for a satisfactory answer to wage increase requests by the end of May.

If the answer is not forthcoming, they will take a secret ballot of all employees on whether they wish to strike.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, whose department controls provincial civil servants, today declined comment.

"The same action will be considered at meetings of all our 46 local branches this week," H. A. Carney, secretary of the Victoria branch, said today.

Monday's protest meeting in Vancouver was attended by Lower Mainland branches of the Westminster, Essondale and Woodland School.

"We expect the ultimatum issue will be backed up by all of our 11,000 members," Mr. Carney said.

## Interest Boiling in Island Meeting

# **Energy Pool Details Set**

top-priority program to usher in Attending the Nanaimo meet Attending the Nanaimo meet-ing next Friday will be delegates end dependence on Middle East oil was submitted today to the lerni, Duncan and Nanaimo. six "Euratom" countries.

embassy in Ottawa to their application to move to Russia, and were engaged today in composing their answer.

It warns that if industry in the Euratom countries does not embark on a big-scale atomic program now, it will soon be the conferred with officials of his unable to face competition, and department for two days in London, mostly Middle East oil, will rise to "intolerable heights."

"getting a little close."

Mr. Pearson attended the NATO council meeting in Bonn last week. He conferred with officials of his unable to face competition, and department for two days in London.

Vancouver Island members will next Friday at 8 p.m.

discuss the secret ballot at a "Yesterday we expected a total of 300 members. Today interest has boiled up to the point where some 500 wish to attend from all parts of the

island.
"We shall provide free bus transportation for all Victoria members who want to go.
"Provincial employees are

Details Set really fed up because the MLAs and the cabinet voted themselves more money this year although the cabinet refused to give Leading the Victoria delega-

ix "Euratom" countries.

The report, entitled A Target
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re-locate in Russia.

Meanwhile, the Freedomites were reported to have received a "favorable reply from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa to their application to move to Russia, and were

## IS B.C. NIBBLING ON COLUMBIA HYDRO?

# Bennett, Sinclair Still Sharply at Odds on Deal

government over the proposal OTTAWA PLAN

B.C.'s Premier Bennett is couver speech last Friday by is agreed upon, but we are sharply at odds with the federal OTTAWA PLAN going to have some say in the matter."

agovernment over the proposal for massive development of the Columbia River hydro-electric resources.

This became clear today as observers analyzed the premier's statement of Monday that he would be willing to act the northern Ontario link of Trans-Canada Pipelines and in Maritime power schemes.

The premier said B.C. would accept federal financing either through outright grants or by low interest long term loans at less than going market rates. But this was directly contrary to the original offer made by the federal government through Fisheries Minister James Sin
The federal plan is that it would participate by financing either a joint federal-provincial crown company, or by a federal or own company, or by a federal government would the forem or the northern Ontario link of Trans-Canada Pipelines and in Maritime power schemes.

Mr. Sinclair made this clear in an election speech in the Coast-Capilano to that down such a large sum of money—a figure of \$300,000,000 has been mentioned—with the outlined the possibility that Ottawa would consider "doing some of the work ourselves" if B.C. approves.

But this was directly contrary to the original offer made by the federal government through Fisheries Minister James Sin-limit to Ottawa's the Continued on Page 16

"We received no co-operation at all."

Then when the people get tired of one they can turn to the alternative—something they a word" about helping B.C. deven't been able to do up to haven't been able to do up to have

J. E. R. Fisher, chairman of

# Continued from Page 1 Pupil Parades | New Pioneering Era Diefenbaker Pledge

new pioneering age, focussed on pecially as his Maritimes, tour Canada's North, has been promised by John Diefenbaker if a Progressive Conservative government is elected June 10.

Canada's future is in the With her husband from the North the Conservative laces that

due, more intensive immigra. orary chief of the Burrard Indian tribe at the Vancouver land. The honor was bestowed by government with its 'tight money policy has reduced the construction of homes in Candar and this same federal state of the construction of homes in Candar and the construction of the early should a doze Burrards, in full lindian dress and war paint, the construction of the candar and the construction of the safety that the weekend, saying: "The people are intelligent. They don't want baby kissing everywhere. They want public men to discuss public business."

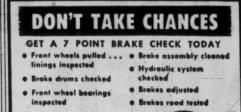
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## Pensioners Below Poverty Borderline

The national Socred leader bings on art, literature, ballet the board had not ordered and the federal government and soulful singers, on medities school children to greet the said the federal government had failed to "acknowledge the fact that many thousands of without of our old age pensioners are living below the borderline of poverty."

Hitting out at federal subsidies for cultural development in Canada, Mr. Low said:

"It is inexcusable since we are living in a country that produces thirty billion dollars' worth of goods and services a year and in the period that without and soulful singers, on mediocre actors, and untalented play bere mister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister. He said the board merely dren to be paraded to the station of the children to greet the prime minister.

year and in the period that could be the greatest of our history it seems we can afford will address an evening rally. countless luxuries and nones-sential expenditures in our na-ter St. Laurent is also speaking

tional budget.

"We can afford to set aside fifty million dollars for culture, which may include teaching the Indian to ride side-saddle."

To avoid any misunderstanding, Mr. Low added:

The Social Credit leader added that his party arranged.

"There is no group representing the people as a whole that is more aware of the value of cultural development and whole-some cultural activities than the

Social Credit believes that culture cannot be bought and sold, but must "spring spontaneously from within the individual to the control of th sold, but must "spring spontane-ously from within the individu-als in our country and cannot be forced on a nation by a group of

"The present national policy amounts to a subsidy for medi-

Mr. Low summed up:
"The treatment of the old-age pensioner in all parts of Can-ada except the Social Credit provinces exemplifies the kind of thinking that now controls

our federal government.
"There is no problem about

at a Liberal meeting in the



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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## To Attend 60th Annual Gathering

Mrs. Dudley Markham, president of the provincial board of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and Mrs. W. Findlay, first vice-president of the Victoria board, left on Monday to fly to Ottawa, where they will attend the diamond jubilee annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada. Mrs. Markham will present a report on activities of the order in British Columbia.

Miss Audrey Price, a member of the local VON nursing staff, left last Friday for Ottawa, where she will attend the diamond anniversary meeting as a representative of the local staff. She will also attend a meeting of the Canadian Council of Nursea in Ottawa and Fallan. Nurses in Ottawa next Friday.

## Quiet Wedding Solemnized

In a quiet ceremony in First United Church last Saturday morning, Rev. A, I. Higgins heard the wedding vows of Patricia Mary Martindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Emery, 1508 Arrow Road, and Dr. Robert N. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, 4040 Telegraph Bay Road. Standing with the bridal couple in the ceremony performed in the church parlor were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hope. The groom, now an intern at Royal Jubilee Hospital, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia medical school.

## At Graduation Dance

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson spent the weekend in Vancouver where they were guests at the Crofton House graduating dance. Their daughter, Miss Judith Anderson, is a member of the graduating class. Miss Anderson's escort for the evening was Mr. David Cook, Victoria.

Sylvia Hooper, Dr. J. F. Higgins

ments showed \$5,000 given to the symphony society and bal-ance announced was \$259.24.

## SEASON TICKETS

In her report on box office receipts, given at the annual meeting of the women's committee to Victoria Symphony Society, Monday evening, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck said that 1,435 season tickets were sold last year — the equivalent of one full house. Sale of new season's tickets, she said, already totaled 1,041 (283 for Sundays At this time last year only 850 had been sold.





## WIVES ENJOY VISIT TO VICTORIA

Many of the 601 Prudential Insurance men attending the third and final Western Leaders Business Conference in the Empress Hotel this week, are accompanied by their wives. All are enjoying Victoria's sunshine, flowers, and the opportunity to browse in the shops. From

southern California, are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Branch, Covina; Mrs. Raymond Schaefer, Rolling Hills; Mrs. Clenn Haw-ley, Alhambra; Mrs. Frank Covello, Temple City, and Mrs. J. Roy Smetz, Pasadena. Their husbands are managers of Prudential

# Prior to the dance a dinner was held in Georgia Hotel for the graduating class and their escorts. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson attended a no-host dinner at the Vancouver Yacht Club. They

the graduating class and their executs. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson attended a nohost dinner at the Vancouver Cache (Lib. They returned to their home on Valdez Place in Victoria on Sunday evening.

Next Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will again cross to Vancouver to present Miss Judith as a debutante at the Military. Ball to be held in Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening. Accompanying them to the mainland will be Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Conn. who will be their guests at the ball.

Symphony Committee Returns

Officers for Second Year

Mrs. Denis Humphries was returned as president of the women's committee to the Victoria. Symphony Society in annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president, annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edimison, first vice-president; annual meeting held at the Queenswood home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cliff Margison; notices of read by Mrs. D. Ab. Dr. Abreat Mrs. Humphries pointed in generatory.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In Vancouver

Miss Ruth MacLean, private secretary to Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, is visiting in Vancouver while His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross are overseas. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer. Last week Miss MacLean and her sister spent some time in Seattle and this week they plan to motor in to Kamloops for a visit with Mrs. Havemeyer's daughter.

tional Conference. They plan to be away for Sive months. In their absence, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Green of Victoria will occupy their home. Miss Nancy Clark will leave soon to spend the summer in Banff, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and son R. Robie left recently to make their home in Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Visitors

The Rt. Rev. Henry Martin, Bishop of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Martin, are in Victoria from

ner oady son, John Bowser Mit-chell, came by plane from Edmon-ton on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, at their home on Beach Drive. Also visiting her parents is Mrs. Mal-colm Watson and her small son, Billy, from Vancouver.

## Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Cotswold Road, will leave Thurs day and will fly via the Polar route to Lucerne where they route to Lucerne where they will attend the Rotary Interna-

Visiting Parents Here

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"He (Bennett still won't say whether he favors public power," the Opposition leader said.

"He says he'd like federal assistance, but leaves ug in the air the question of public versus private power. All this knowing full well the federal offer is tied to development of the Columbia as a public power project."

Israeli Liner

Searched for Romb.

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LONDON (AP) — Police searched the new Israeli liner Theodor Herzl today after receiving an anonymous telescond to the control of the cont

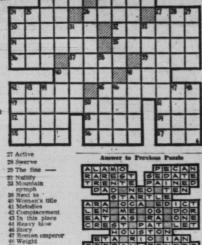
spected the hull.

The search began only a hours before the 8.250-ton ship was due to leave for Haifa on cer fund. This amount will go to the maiden voyage. Police allowed passengers to go aboard.

## **AUSTRALIAN 'PIRATES'** CAPTURE U.S. CARRIER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Ten Sydney university students in pirate dress boarded the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington before reveille today. They climbed unchallenged to the bridge and sent 2,500 American officers and sailors to battle stations by sounding the

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"You can surmise what you like," he told reporters.

Mr. Bennett spoke further on the issue at a Social Credit raily in Vancouver Monday night.

He accused the federal government of using a "political dodge" in its offer.

Officially Ottawa has not offered to help in developing the Columbia, he said. There had not been a "single letter" to his office from Prime Ministers I.

Subsequent actions by Mr. St. Laurent and not been a "single letter" to his office from Prime Ministers.

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# us and the sun and each is big enough to cast a little shadow. The sun's axis, of course, ends in a north and south pole. The

## IN SUPREME COURT

## B.C.'s Remarriage Ban Challenged

OTTAWA (CP) — Counsel for British Columbia today asked the Supreme Court of Canada to uphold a twomonth ban on remarriage following a divorce in the prov-

The provincial ban pro-hibits either party in a di-vorce from remarrying with-in the 60-day period during which an appeal against the divorce decree can be launched.

The lower courts in B.C. have declared the prohibition invalid on the ground the pro-

invalid on the ground the provincial legislature may only pass laws governing the solemnization of marriage. The appeal deals with the case of Mrs. Emmy Gudrun Densmore of Vancouver, who claims her marriage to Andrew William Densmore, performed in Edmonton, Jan. 19, 1949, is invalid. The marriage was performed within two months of her divorce in Cranbrook, B.C., from Albert Robert Douglas Hellens, Nov. 27, 1948.

Mrs. Densmore asked the B.C. Supreme Court to de-clare her marriage invalid but her case was dismissed, a de-cision that was upheld in a

3-to-2 decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal. FROM ENGLISH LAW

W. G. Burke-Robertson of Ottawa, counsel for the attorney-general of B.C., argued that the prohibition stems from the English, Divorce Act of 1857 which was carried forward in B.C. through a provision of the constitution. sion of the constitution

However, the prohibition was inactive, Mr. Burke-Robertson said, until 1937 when Parliament gave the B.C. Court of Appeal power to hear divorce appeals.

He argued that a law adopted by the provincial legislature in 1888 implied that the Supreme Court of B.C. could hear divorce appeals. The attorney-general of the province intervened in the case, originally started by Mrs. Densmore.

In the Supreme Court the

attorney-general for Canada is intervening to argue that if the prohibition stems from old English divorce laws it is constitutional. But if it depends on provincial legisla-tion it is invalid and outside the powers of the legislature. YOU TO TELL YOUR AUNT FRITZI YOU WERE BAD TODAY



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